10 Youths Fined

For Near-Riot

terday morning.

rioting.

In Phoenixville

A Pottstown area youth was fined

\$75 as one of the gangleaders in a

near riot that involved 36 youths at

a Phoenixville lunchcart early yes-

George Tudor, 18, of Collegeville,

was fined \$75 for disorderly con-

duct and inciting to riot by Burgess

Albert Hoffman in Phoenixville last

Edward Aker, 19, of Norris-

town, was also fined \$75 on the

same charges. Eight other

youths were each fined \$25.

Crew Thwarted in

Water Pipe Repair

They were hired by Borough Manager Horace B. Gulden be-

cause they had the machinery

THE WEATHER

today. Tomorrow, partly cloudy

High Mercury Low

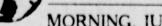
TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

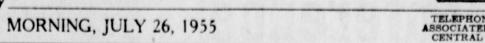
and early this morning were:

88 Antics

Partly cloudy, warm and humid

wouldn't mesh.





... Becomes Children's Delight



-Mercury Staff Photo

Nothing wrong with the Machine Age until the gears don't mesh. That's what happened to the water crews working at King and North Charlotte streets yesterday. Complicated machinery, which is supposed to insert a valve under the pressure of a 20-inch water main, snafued. Workmen are confident they'll get the gears meshed today. That's Dan Showers of the borough water department looking stymied.

Mysterious Gassy Odor \$5000 Fund Okayed Is Harmless

For the past four days, parts of northern Chester county have been smelling FOR Parking Study like "rotten onions."

Residents from the Birchrunville valley, Ludwig's Corner and Sheeder, have been complaining of a strong gas

The mystery was cleared up when The Mercury called the Texas Eastern Transmission corporation office in West Chester.

Carl R. Sissom, division manager, said that the odor was "a gassy ordor" but that there

Seems the company's men were loing some routine work near their Eagle station and in the course of changing gas lines the liquid that gives gas its odor spilled on the

"Gas itself has no odor," Sissom explained. "The odor is added as a safety factor."

THIS "liquid odor" is so powerfully concentrated that a few quarts can be smelled for mileswith the proper wind.

The company's men were busy yesterday cleaning up the liquid with special chemicals.

"But there's no gas loose and there's nothing harmful in the air,"

Bar Stool-Thrower And Two Friends Fined for Fiasco

Strange.

The three, William Colsher, Coventryville; Paul Seasholtz Sr., Hanover Heights, and George Emerick, Limerick, admitted they had been drinking at the Bramcote hotel, before they arrived at the Hanover cafe, South Hanover

They admitted arguing with cafe bartender Leonard Long. No Real Relief Forecast 1229 Maple street, when he refused to serve them.

throwing beer glasses at Long, al- the 5 p.m. high-but the dehydrat- fit was derived from them. though Long testified that he was ing drouth continues throughout hit in the back of the head with a the area, and there's no relief in just east of Gilbertsville, in the beer glass just after Seasholtz sight for the next several days. New Hanover district. Allen G. of the Red Hill Water commission,

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One man's poison is another man's cool, cool afternoon. The hydrant in front of borough

hall had to be opened yesterday afternoon to decrease water pressure so workmen at King and

North Charlotte streets could solve their problems. Meanwhile, with the temperatures up in the

high 80's, these youngsters knew what to do with free flowing water. That's Dale Colgan, 6, of

It rained for nearly an hour,

260 Walnut street, at left; Dorothy Neiffer, 8, 128 East Fourth street, looking on.

IT DIDN'T rain at all in Oley, on all automatic type sprinklers.

and Red Hill. Douglassville was caught with a

ertown, Pottstown and South Potts-But the rain at its best was not

nearly enough. In Red Hill, where it didn't rain at all, borough officials

are considering a partial lifting of the sprinkling ban, im-

If the waters were polluted the algae wouldn't survive. In fact, Struck by Auto, it has made its appearance be-

a flagman for the Reading railroad, was hit by a car at the crossing at East Philadelphia ave-He explained, "It's formed nue, in Boyertown last night, at

Harner was flagging cars when he was struck by a car driven by Jacob L. Rider, Boyertown RD 1,

part animal. Some algae produce him on the right side and ran over apprehended two chicken thieves in chicken thieves. his right foot. Jones believes the algae evident Mrs. Carroll Weller took him to the office of Dr. Willard Y. Grubb where it was determined

that he had no serious injury. He went back on the job after his examination despite a bruised right foot and brushburns of the body. Rider said that he did not see

Harner waving his red lamp and he struck him before he could bring his car to a halt. Police Chief Henry A. Groff investigating the accident.

Negotiations for a new contract

sciences. Philadelphia, reported which Spicer's is a division—and an antique clock, a stuffed pheabetween the Dana corporation-of THE RE-APPEARANCE of the United Auto Workers will begin to:

news to pollution control enthusi- John Shaner, who's heading negotiations. for the Spicer produc-

The presence of the tiny animals tion and maintenance workers, has been cited as positive evidence said he would attend the negotiaof the abatement of pollution in tions with D. W. Bianchini, of his unit, and Harold Rickert and Ken-

neth Sholenberger of the office Oley construction company, and workers' unit. Both units are part of Pottstown when they got away with the

AREA PROBLEM Mercantile Bureau Hears Of Action Taken By Others The first definite step

ANSWER SOUGHT

towards the solution of the parking problem in Pottstown's business district was taken yesterday when the Mercantile bureau voted to raise \$5000 for a parking survey. As soon as the money-goal

was voted on at the noon meeting at Clover Leaf restaurant, three merchants enthusiastically pledged \$700 towards the fund. The rest will be raised by a com-

mittee to be named by Chairman Harold Wolf. The survey, to be made by a

professional group selected at a later date, will indicate how many more parking spaces are needed for Pottstown shoppers and where they should be located. Merchants seemed to agree

that the best location would be within a block of the shopping dis-

AND THEY were in definite agreement on the fact that the lack of parking space is chasing (Continued on Page Six)

Area Residents Sweep Prizes in **News Tip Contest**

Once again the top prize winners in the past week's Mercury news tip contest were area rather than borough residents.

Two of the tips concerned autotrain accidents, and two others were on accidents involving cars

First prize went to Roy Harris, Yeager's Trailer park,

Spring City RD 1, who called at 1 a. m. Saturday, to report that a car had crashed into a Pennsylvania railroad diesel engine at Route 83 near Phoebut we've been considering a ban

Though the accident happened shortly before deadline, Harris' tip "WE DON'T have meters in the was fast enough to get The Mersmart shower. It rained hard in borough and we have no charge cury photographer and reporter on Limerick. It hardly rained in Boy- for persons who operate automatic the scene in time to get the whole sprinklers almost around the clock. story and graphic pictures.

Our system just can't take this Besides his first prize of \$5 Harris also was awarded a cash The Red Hill Water commission bonus for his quick work. also serves water to the Pennsburg

Water company, which likewise KENNETH Lawrence, Sanatoga,

has imposed a ban on the use of won second prize of \$3 for a tip on an accident that occurred near Yesterday's high of 88 was Baltimore, Md., that resulted in opposed by a low of 71, which the death of a Pottstown area (Continued on Page Six)

Looters Plague Farm

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midst of the steaming heat

Thursday or the end of the week,

type of consumption."

hoses for sprinkling.

Clarence R. Richard, secretary

William D. Harner, Pine Forge, Thieves Keep Coming Back

Pottstown RD 2, has become a entered through windows.

Take Mower in Third Visit The farm of Harold W. Mourar, Mourar said the thieves have

favorite target of thieves. THE ALGAE is part plant and police reported. The car struck Mourar, who this past Spring apprehension and conviction of the his hen house, yesterday reported He spotted the thieves leaving the loss of a power mower, valued the hen house after he heard the at \$150 and an electric motor, hens cackling. He quickly called Guldin and less than an hour later

valued at \$30, to North Coventry

Police Chief Daniel W. Guldin. The mower, described as "almost new" and the motor

were stolen in broad daylight, while Mourar was away at work. The motor was stolen from

Mourar's water pump. The mower was locked up in the hall of the Colonial style home.

MOURAR REPORTED other

thefts while he was away on a recent business trip to Georgia. Thieves broke into his home and stole a wrist watch, valued at \$100

sant and silver ware that Mourar had been willed by his grandmother.

"They must have known I was away in Georgia, or they wouldn't have entered the

"Now, I'm employed by the I'm away during the day. That's

the thieves were arrested in Potts-

Mourar turned in an assist in

MAIN DRAG

BRUCE DRAPER

-meeting some new neighbors. WILBUR LANDES -telling about a crowded

concert. -asking about the tomato crop.

-repairing a tattered shirt. NANCY LANCE -giving a dancing lesson.

-making a phone call.

-feeling lucky. GEORGE JAMES

T. STRICKLAND GUEST -telling about the harvest.

to install the valve "under pressure." That is, Gulden didn't want to shut the main for 24 hours while his own men did

Figured it would be inconven- a mouse" when sober was senient for too many residents to go tenced to 40 days in prison yesterwithout water. But something went wrong and duct. the men couldn't get their machin- Chaback was arrested at 9:45

ery working. The gears, which send Sunday after Mrs. Arlene Chaback, the cutting tool down to the pipe, his sister-in-law who lives at the Workmen pounded on the ma- for his arrest on grounds that he chinery all day; opened a hydrant threatened her life. (Continued on Page Seven)

Chaback admitted to loud

with little change in temperature. after she threw a shoe at him. When Yerger asked him if he

Local temperatures yesterday "I'm quiet as a mouse when I'm

and early this morning were:

4 a. m. 72 4 p. m. 86
5 a. m. 71 5 p. m. 88
6 a. m. 71 6 p. m. 88
7 a. m. 71 7 p. m. 87
8 a. m. 72 8 p. m. 86
9 a. m. 74 9 p. m. 82
10 a. m. 77 10 p. m. 80
11 a. m. 29 11 p. m. 78
12 m. 81 12 p. m. 78
12 p. m. 82 1 a. m. 76
13 p. m. 84 2 a. m. 74
3 p. m. 85 3 a. m. 74

Sober." Yerger then dismissed a charge of surety of peace, saying, "I think you were drunk and making empty threats."

Chaback, who is unemployed, was unable to pay fines and costs totaling \$19.67 and was sentenced to Montgomery county prison in Noristown.

Water Ban Scare All Wet As Reservoir Level Rises

Borough Manager Horace B. Gulden held back his water ban yesterday as the level of the borough's water supply began to rise. He said that the level of the reservoir in Stowe rose two and one-half feet yesterday, bringing it to 171/2 feet-only one-half foot below normal.

"We still had to pump 24 hours yesterday though," Gulden said. The pumps at the water plant in Stowe pumped 5,700,000 gallons

Gulden, Friday night, said the current heat wave was depleting the borough's water reserves at such a rapid rate that unless consumption was cut down he would have to order a sprinkling ban. Sprinkling of lawns is the number one water consumer.

But Sunday night, especially as rain started to fall over the area, he decided to take a let's-wait-and-see position. The rest of the youths were per absolved of blame or He added, "We were able to increase our reserves because consumers used less water than they had been.' turned over to the custody of their

TWO PHOENIXVILLE police- Amateurs Steal Bankbook

men rounded up the diner-full of youngsters early yesterday morning as they were on the verge of Thieves Ransack by Phoenixville police as ringleaders who brought many of the other tennagers to the lumber to Tudor and Aker were described

other teen-agers to the lunchcart in their cars. Police said there were The home of a Pottstown area Guldin said the burglars prob- hurled the bar stool. clubs and pieces of pipe in the night watchman who lives alone ably were looking for money. The others fined each \$25 were Ernest Shuber, 18; Lou Candilor, early yesterday morning by house-18; Harold Arney, 20; George breakers described as "non-profes-Shuber, 19; Paul Johnson, 19, all sional" by North Coventry Police

of Norristown; Edward Szczesny, Chief Daniel W. Guldin. 19; Richard Clemens, 18, and Jo- When James Swoyer, Cedarville, seph Ronto, 18, all of Phoenixville. returned just after dawn yesterday, the front door of his frame bunga-Gears Won't Mesh, low was wide open and all the shades in the home were drawn. low was wide open and all the

Swoyer quickly entered the house and found the place ran-

Drawers throughout the home were pulled open and papers and magazines were strewn over the High-powered, expensive machin-floors. Clothing was tossed over ery was stopped cold at King and chairs.

North Charlotte streets yesterday afternoon when one of the most THE DOOR was pried off a bathbasic of engineering rules wouldn't room closet, where Swoyer stores come to pass-the gears wouldn't valuable papers.

The watchman reported his bank-A professional crew from Phila- book was the only missing item. delphia is supposed to be installing

a shut-off valve in a 20-inch main 'Quiet Man' Gets at the heavily traveled intersection. 40 Days in Jail As Disorderly

Michael Chaback, 724 Walnut street, who says he's "quiet as day for drunk and disorderly con-

same address obtained a warrant

At a hearing before Justice of the Peace Robert J. Yerger. shouting and swearing after drinking heavily. His sister-in law testified that when she tried to quiet him he screamed, "I'll kill you." Chabach, she said, then fled to another room

often made such threats. Chaback said he couldn't remember what he said to his sister-in-law, adding, sober." Yerger then dismissed a

Three beer-drinking croniescharged with throwing things at a bartender who refused to serve them-last night were found guilty of disorderly conduct by Seventh ward Justice of the Peace Earl R.

Seasholtz admitted throwing a bar stool at Long "because of his attitude when he refused to serve Rain Fails to Halt Area Drouth

But all three vehemently denied. It was cooler yesterday-88 was scattered that very little bene-

Farmers and gardeners yester- Renninger, Gilbertsville RD 1, re-reported, "We might allow day inspected their dry truck ported a good, refreshing shower, sprinkling an hour per day by

Sundays showers were so

LONG asserted, "There were patches and fields to determine the But much more rain is needed. other glasses thrown. There were varying effects of the rain.

They first tried to enter the little home, situated adjacent

That Green Moss-Like Stuff

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Algae, In Case You Wonder, Is Harmless, Welcome Guest

Sign of Cleanliness!



Some folks call it slime, but it's really a sign of cleanliness. Harry Seavers, 151 High street, fingers the soft greenish stuffknown formally as algae-on the surface of the Manatawny creek. It is generally associated with stagnant water, but it won't grow in polluted water. Both the Manatawny and Schuylkill sport dominent covers of algae this Summer.

That green moss-like smudge growing on the surface of the Manatawny and the Schuylkill is Railroad Flagman something to be proud of.

cause the two streams are re-Returns to Work Donald Jones, borough chemist, reports the algae will become more frequent as the

pollution clears up. with strong sunlight and a lot of 9 o'clock. heat. It's certainly not a harmful

oxygen. Some use it.

in soft green carpets just under the water's surface at the King street bridge across the Manatawny and the Keim street bridge over the Schuylkill, is of the oxygen-producing type. A survey by Manufacturing Chemists association, Washing-

ton D.C., reports that colonies

of moss-like and almost micro-

scopic animals, Urnatella Gracilis Leidy, have been discovered in the Schuylkill for the first time in 72 years. The last time the animals were Defroit Contract Talks seen in the river was in 1883 when Dr. Joseph Leidy, eminent presi- To Affect Local Plant dent of the Academy of Natural

their presence. animals has been called heartening morrow in Detroit.

the river and its tributaries. Jones said he did not know whether the algae, seen so prominently from the King and

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Amalgamated Local 644, UAW-CIO. mower and the motor."

BERTHA POLEY KIT KEIM

> JUDY FRYER JOE WOOD

-seconding a motion.

FRANCIS WAMPLER -wearing a pink shirt.

U.S., Red China Agree To Special Conference

This wording appeared broad

enough to permit face-to-face talks

fire in the Formosa area.

munist Chinese hands.

Red China is interested in

the return of a group of Chin-

ese students who have been

training here in scientific and

other fields since before the

Korean war. About 124 were

restrained from leaving the

country during the war under

a law prohibiting the depar-

ture of aliens who have special-

ized knowledge and skills

which might be of benefit to

About 35 have departed so far.

American war prisoners.

next six months.

in the Administration.

House to Get Federal

Highway Bill Today

tomorrow

pass the House."

multi-billion dollar highway construction bill was cleared today

for House consideration tomorrow,

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"the bill as it now stands will not

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Now the ban is lifted, however,

George's suggestion carried

he who backed the idea of a Big

Four meeting at the summit, be-

fore that was a very popular idea

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—The United States, in a move to reduce Far East tension, agreed today to a special conference with Red China. It will begin Monday in Geneva, Switzerland.

The meeting, announced simultaneously in Washington and Peiping, The meeting, announced simultaneously in Washington and Peiping, will bring together special ambassadors of the two countries, for the COURT - MARTIAL first time, to discuss outstanding problems.

The State department said the special conference does not volve diplomatic recognition" of Red China.

The formal announcement said the ambassadors would discuss 3 TURNCOATS "involve diplomatic recognition" of Red China.

"repatriation of civilians" and how to "facilitate further discussions and settlements of certain other practical matters now at issue between both sides."

Reds Push Airing Of Formosa Issue

TOKYO, Tuesday, July 26 P. -Peiping radio today demanded that mats in Geneva have been on a China's entry into the United Na- limited strictly to repatriation of cisco next Friday. tions "be settled through consulta- each other's citizens. cerned."

commenting, however, on the down off Swatow on the South department, the officials said. meeting at Geneva Aug. 1 between China coast during the Korean war U. S. and Red Chinese ambassa- and are believed to be in Comdors, announced jointly earlier both in Peiping and Washington.

Peiping was discussing last week's Big Four meeting at Geneva and quoting the two of its new China news agency correspondents at Geneva.

"The questions of the Taiwan (Formosa) area and the restoration of China's legitimate rights in the United Nations, which were raised by the Soviet Union at the conference, were not discussed due to the obstruction of the United States," said Peiping.

Must Be SOME Way To Beat the Ponies

NEW YORK, July 25 (P)-Paula Aiello still hasn't beaten the races. Her suit to force Aqueduct race track to refund her \$425 in losses was thrown out of State Supreme court to-

However, her lawyer, Lee Bosco Jr., said he will appeal the test case up to the court of appeals, the State's highest, if necessary. Meanwhile, he advised Miss Aiello to keep her bundle of losing pari-mutuel tickets.

State Supreme Court Justice Harold Stevens, dismissing her suit, said, in effect, the 28year-old brunet had a mad on against the wrong party. It wasn't the race track that took away her money last June 27, but the horseplayers who were the winners on that day.

Miss Aiello's suit, if successful, would force the State to revise its law governing the multi-million dollar pari-mutuel betting.

Her lawyer argued that an old New York law provides anyone who loses a bet may sue and recover same. He said this law never was erased when the racetrack betting law was enacted in 1940.

LOCAL NOTICES

Office closed until Aug. 1. Dr. with a fight in prospect over \$12,-R. H. Merkel, 800 High street. Out of town Saturday, July 30 to proposed to help finance the pro-Aug. 15. Arthur F. Mann, M. D. Will be closed from Aug. 1 to The House Rules committee Aug. 7. Orose Tailor shop, Stowe. voted to send the measure to the Joy Flower and Gift shoppe floor as the first order of business

closed from July 26 to Aug. 1. Out of town July 31 to Aug. 13. But in advance of House action, Dr. J. R. Wennersten.

No office hours July 30 to Aug. 20. Ellinor S. Hadra, M. D.

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CHIROPRACTIC ASSOCIATION.

Ex - Prisoners to Arrive In San Francisco Friday

with the Chinese Communists for WASHINGTON, July 25 (P)-Penthe first time on a possible ceasetagon officials said today that the Army will arrest-and later court-FIFTEEN previous talks between martial-three turncoat former American and Chinese Red diplo- American prisoners of war as soon the Formosa question and Red consular level with an agenda as their ship docks in San Fran-

The Army's decision, ending tion among the countries con- The United States has been weeks of legal uncertainty about pressing, among other things, for what could be done about the trio. information about 11 Navy and was taken after intensive consulta-A broadcast heard here was not Coast Guard fliers who were shot tions with the State and Justice

> The three Americans who were captured in the Korean fighting, turned their backs on their country and then changed their minds, are William C. Cowart, 22, Dalton, Ga.; Lewis W. Griggs, 22, Jacksonville, Tex., and Otho G. Bell, 24, Hillsboro, Miss., and Olympia, Wash. They refused repatriation after the Korean armistice and went to Red China instead.

The three former soldiers are leg of their journey.

and any student who wants to re-AN OFFICIAL announcement turn to Red China may do so. setting forth the Army's plans for A State department spokesman this week. Meanwhile Pentagon acknowledged, to questioning re-porters, that the ambassadorial conference would have a far broader scope than previous talks

limited to return of civilians and Army officers will board the passenger liner at San Francisco lamp of lasting peace at least may ahead.' with customs and immigration of be lit. ficials. The men will be sum- The real test of what was ac-SEN. GEORGE (D-Ga), chairtions committee, proposed Sunday they will be held on various foreign ministers conference in charges, including aiding the en-October. the Red China foreign minister emy and misconduct as prisoners. get together for talks within the

The arresting officials will emphasize that the Army action has nothing to do with the weight because of his position in fact that the three originally the Senate and also because it was refused to come home. Under terms of the armistice they can not be tried for choosing to go to or remain in another

ambassador to Communist Czecho- cisco to meet them.

slovakia, would represent the United States at next week's Geneva talks. Johnson, who is also State Senate Approves one of the department's top Far Fair Employment Bill East experts, will fly to Washing-

ton for quick consultations with HARRISBURG, July 25 A-The crimination in Pennsylvania be- threats and invectives." cause of race, creed, color, age or national origin.

All opponents of the measure were Republicans. Among them was Sen. Henry J. Propert (R-WASHINGTON, July 25 (A) - A

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LAMB'S **MUSIC HOUSE**

Ike Sees 'New Friendliness'



Surrounded by a crowd that gathered to welcome them at National Airport in Washington, President and Mrs. Eisenhower (center) exchange greetings as they return from Geneva. The Chief Executive, in an optimistic mood after the "summit" sessions of the Big Four, said there was "a new friendliness" in the world and thought prospects for lasting peace much brighter.

World Now Knows How Strongly U. S. Wants Peace, Eisenhower Tells Nation

WASHINGTON, July 25 P-President Eisenhower declared tonight his partnership in the two years morrow as is now planned we will that the Geneva conference brought "a sharpened realization by the following Talbott's entrance into have the votes." world that the United States will go to any length, consistent with our his Air Force position in February, The breakdown of the classified concepts of decency, justice and right, to obtain peace."

now aboard the President Cleve- return from the Big Four sessions, the Chief Executive said that every- Talbott's name in trying to get A. 1 percent on wages and salland sailing homeward on the last one there felt "the great longing of mankind" for peace. While he said that a week of

friendly and even fruitful negotiation cannot close the wide, deep gulf between East and West, he believes that the spark kindled at Geneva can be kept alive through "prayerful patience, courage, tolerance and eternal vigilance." If that is done, he said, the purpose and a genuine desire to go

IN THE WEEKS ahead, he said, the American government will exhaustively survey the "many per-

plexing problems" arising from the

pursuit of peace. said that even now there exists "a foreign ministers' conference, session." said U. Alexis Johnson, American their families who are in San Fran-the North Atlantic Treaty organ-"actual specific agreements." ization.

> 'There seems to be a growing realization by all," he said, "that nuclear warfare pursued to the ultimate could be practically race suicide."

There is realization, too, he the television cameras in a busi-Secretary Dulles before going to Senate tonight passed, 44-5, a said, that negotiations can be conness suit with a vest. From time House-approved bill to ban job dis- ducted "without propaganda and to time during his 15-minute talk he glanced down at notes on his And, at that point, he spoke of desk, occasionally donning glasses

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Probably no question on the official agenda in the Swiss city, Eisenhower said, caused as much trouble as that of German reunification and European security. The President appeared before

He said at Geneva each side

assured the other earnestly and

America's willingness to go to any as he did so.

Lawyer Linked in **Private Business** WASHINGTON, July 25 (A)-Secretary of the Air Force Talbott was session to vote on the tax bill. quoted today as saying he had the

Talbott, Air Force

top lawyer in the Air Force "reprethat," he replied. "I can't say senting me" in a private business transaction last January. The testimony, to the Senate investigations subcommittee which Count Delayed Today
HARRISBURG, July 25 (P)— State Penitentiary vestigations subcommittee which is looking into Talbott's outside business activities, came from Sam

Corporation of America. Ewing said Talbott seemed annoyed at RCA's hesitance in expanding a contract with Paul B. Mulligan and company, a New York management engineering firm in which the secretary is a special partner.

In other developments at an afternoon-long public hearing, the subcommittee:

a contract with union Oil.

management engineering firm has porters: paid Talbott \$132,032 in profits on "When the roll call is made to-

Reporting to the people by radio and television one day after his Mulligan insisted he never used and across the state: last night that he had tried to help ing deduction, \$149,800,000. lengths to obtain peace, in line Mulligan on a personal basis, but B. 2 percent on net income also 36, Philadelphia, were put to

FOR THIS purpose," he said, "we will work cooperatively with Government Abandons the Soviets and any other people as long as there is sincerity of Bid to Deport Haymes

discouragement, yet did not "be- 16-month-long effort to deport come, \$34,250,000. moned, informed that they are un-complished at Geneva, Eisenhower little the obstacles lying ahead on singer Dick Haymes because of a man of the Senate Foreign rela-tions committee proposed Sunday der military arrest and told that said, will come at the forthcoming the road to a secure and just trip he made to Hawaii in 1953 to woo actress Rita Hayworth.

The Justice department said it has decided not to appeal a May 31 ruling by U. S. District Judge often, that it intended to pursue Burnita S. Matthews that Haymes a new spirit of conciliation and did not leave the United States cooperation in its contacts with when he went to the islands. The immigration service has

The time when "reconciliation In a chatty, informal talk to the and some giving on each side will Hawaii. Haymes re-entered the Nation from his oval office in the be definitely necessary," the United States "from a foreign port White House, the Chief Executive President said, is at the October or place or from an outlying pos-In a separate, second announcement today, the State department they may see any members of ment today, the State department they may see any members of unity among the nations of NATO" session. But Judge Matthews better understanding and a closer unity among the nations of NATO" late the generalities of Geneva into phical part of the United States."

Demos Count Noses Before Tax Showdown

HARRISBURG, July 25 P-The Democratic House majority went into a closed caucus tonight to count noses on Gov. Leader's classified income tax plan, with the possibility a post-midnight session might

be held to vote on it. Before the caucus, Rep. Albert S. Readinger, Democratic floor leader, claimed 108 votes, two more than necessary, for the controversial 411 million dollar levy. Asked if the absence because of illness of Rep. Leo A. McKeever (D-Phila.) would change plans for the showdown roll call, Readinger

"It means that instead of 109 votes we'll have 108."

A reporter asked Readinger about

the possibility of a post-midnight **Two Beaver County** "There has been no decision on

The House Democratic leadership tonight put off until tomorrow a nose count on the Ewing, an attorney for the Radio classified income tax in a move described by opponents as a sign the necessary votes were lacking.

> whether it is likely. The results township, and Elijah Thompson Jr., of the caucus will decide what we 22. Hopewell township, died five

GOVERNOR Leader also re- Thompson for the slaying of a 16newed a statement of confidence year-old neighbor. 1. Received evidence that Tal. that enough votes have been bott telephoned the president of the rounded up to pass the income tax Union Oil company at a time the levy. After a luncheon conference Mulligan firm was trying to land with top Democratic leaders and chairmen of Democratic-controlled 2. Heard from Mulligan that the House committees, Leader told re-

income tax plan has been debated

business; Talbott himself testified aries subject to \$1000 cost-of-earn-

with its ideas of decency, justice had never used the prestige of his from a business, trade or profes- death for killing elderly robbery government office to drum up sion, or other unincorporated busi- victims. ness, \$83,200,000. C. 4 percent on net income from fourth and fifth to die in the State's

rents, interest and royalties, \$42,- electric chair this year and the 000,000 D. 5 percent on net income penalty in Pennsylvania.

from dividends, \$56,750,000.

WASHINGTON, July 24 (A)-The E-6 percent on long-range capi-

Know news? Phone The Mercury. Eisenhower cautioned against Government today abandoned its tal gains, prizes or, gambling in- Pottstown 6000. You may earn extra money.

BELLEFONTE, July 25 P-Two

Beaver county men were put to

death in Pennsylvania's electric

chair tonight in the second double

execution this year at Rockview

Patrick A. Lance, 30, Big Bend

minutes apart-Lance for the mur-

der of his 9-year-old stepson and

Lance was the first to die.

He was pronounced dead at

Thompson was dead at 10:09

m., (Pottstown time) two min-

utes after executioner Jerry Kre-

mer, Pittsburgh, turned on the

Both men died exactly three

months after Pennsylvania's last

double execution. On April 25.

Grover Cleveland Edwards, 36,

Chester, and Benjamin Robinson,

The Beaver county men were the

339th and 340th to pay the supreme

10:04 p. m., (Pottstown time)

just two minutes after he was

strapped into the chair.

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Pottstown's Finest

Hope for the future lies in Pottstown schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of Pottstown's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new room of school children will be shown here. Save the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.



-Mercury Staff Photo

These pupils were in the Ninth grade this past term of Pottstown Junior High school, where Luther Supplee, standing at the upper right, was the home room teacher. Pupils are: first row, left to right, Sally Weiser, Nancy Haught, Judy Brennen, Jacqueline Mourer, Alma Offer, Judy Himes, Dotty Norris and Mary Henderson. Second row. John Hartenstine, George Moore, Robert Emery, Jean Pisarek, Eleanor Staud,

Janice Levan and Michael Cohac, third row, James Ingham, Dolores Rutter, Stanley of "safety." It will include the Bender, Robert Nelson, David Nagy and Richard Gaugler; fourth row, Mildred Kint, following: song, "The Old Car," James Undercoffler, Kay Stoffel, Darlene Simmons, Joan Auman, William Yeager and Joanne and Judy Leister; "Safety Andrew Sackal; fifth row, Anita Diener, Pat Bobinsky, Ruth Dickenson, Earl Scholl, on the Farm," by Frank Brinck-Stanley Mack, Donald Reigel, Elvin Cozart and Robert Rhoads.

Driver Hits Cars While Leaving Parking Space

The attention of a Pottstown on a musical flight around the world "starting at Memorial park," program. policeman was attracted early yes- 7:15 p. m.

Patrolman Richard Hoffman stopped a car driven by George S. Estright, 57, of 34 Scott street, Penn Village, to question the driver on possible damage he may have made on two cars as he left the parking space at Hanover and High streets at 2:05 o'clock.

policeman suspected him of being

Hoffman took Estright, who is employed in the loading yard shop of Bethlehem Steel company, to Dr. Morton M. Gratz, 62 North Hanover street. who confirmed the policeman's suspicions.

ing at 10 a. m. this morning.

Harleysville Residents Vacation in Mountains

den, visited the Diehls.

The trip will include music from Ireland, Scotland, France, were written by Robert Lamb, Germany, China, Italy, South America, Hawaii, Russia and the United States.

Musical Air Trip Around the World

Planned Tonight by Pottstown Band

While talking to Estright, the Sunday School Class Has Picnic

The monthly meeting of the Wide Man Finds His Way Awake Sunday school class of the Estright was arrested and Otterbein Evangelical United Home After 42 Years charged with drunken driving. He Brethren church was a picnic supwill appear before Justice of the per held at the cabin of Mrs. Ann LANDORE, Wales, July 25 Peace Earl R. Strange for a hear- Powers and Mrs. Esther Miller, George Slade answered a knock at BRIDGE COLLAPSES in Mont Clare.

supper to be held in October.

Those present were the Rev. and "I decided suddenly to fly over," day, injuring ten Japanese. HARLEYSVILLE—Royden Overholtzer, Corr. Linwood Renninger, Del., Phone Boyertown 7-6328.

Mrs. William Blatt, Mrs. Ethel the brother explained. "I didn't tell anybody I was coming because I Know news? Phone The Mercury, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gehman Mrs. Marietta Lessig, Mrs. Elaine and I did." spent the weekend at Lake Wallen- Eades, Mrs. Myrtle Carns, Sarah paupack, as did Wesley Bergey. Mitchell, Emily Hedricks, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leidy Diehl and Mrs. John Keene, Mr. and Mrs. family, of Soderton, were Sunday Paul Supplee, Mrs. Elizabeth Ravcallers on Rose and Lydia Walt. sor, C. E. Headman Sr., former On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. teacher of the class, C. E. Read-Willis Overholtzer and son, Roy- man Jr., Beverly Eades, Sandy

Fry and the hostesses.

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duct the Pottstown band tonight dances) will also be offered on the Annual Doll Show terday morning by a motorist The 'Holiday Sequence' theme LAMB SAID, "It is a new and during a doll show at Kenilworth returned home from Grand View Sportsmen's association, for the having difficulty leaving a parking will be carried out with background different kind of program for a playground last week. music and the sound effects of an band. It will be all tied in with a Stahl, first prize; Marie Daniels, Those celebrating birthdays dur- Schwenk, Main street.

brother of the director. James Weidner will do the narration with Classical jazz and humorous Larry Harvey and Sheila Reitvoice support from John Stafford.

> Arlen Saylor and William Schinstine wrote the incidental music,

which will be used in various ways dolls on display was won by Bonnie home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan

his door today.

business meeting was held, and brother, William, 78, of Ellwood with 200 swimmers who were goplans made for a smorgasbord City, Pa., whom he had not seen ing from the beach to a Rocky for 42 years.

Anne Lynch, Mrs. Ione Kinsey, wanted to find my own way home. Pottstown 6000. You may earn ex-

BEDROOMS

the

DINING ROOMS

Area Playground Red Hill Mother William F. Lamb Jr., will con- numbers, (including several

Spoken parts in the program third, in the play doll group.

Linda Rock, first; Marsha Groth, second, and Sharon Pickar, third, in the bride doll judging. Small doll prizes were won by Joan Ayres, first; Carole Lloyd, second, and Shirley Hess, third.

MONT CLARE—Mrs. Thomas Carns, Bridge and Grace street, Mont Clare, corr Phone Phoenixville 2737. C. Douglas Hale, delivery. Phone Pottstown 31-J-2.

The around-the-world trip will A talent program will be presented on the playground in the near future. This week a hophy show is being conducted.

Attendance at the playground last week reached 394. The directors are Francis Wampler Jr. and Dorothy Rosewarne.

SHIMONOSEKI, Japan, July 25 After the picnic supper a short The surprise caller was his p-A suspension bridge crowded Come hear a servant of Christ islet collapsed into the sea yester

tra money.

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Mrs. Russell Tyson Jr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Sell and infant

Francis Wampler acted as judges daughter Susan, of Main street, house of the Upper Perkiomen hospital, Sellersville, the past benefit of the Valley Grange.

second, and Jeanette Daniels, ing this week are: Alice Diffen- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gruble, bach, Ralph Richard, Dorothy Sell, Whitemarsh, spent a day at their

Beatrice Sell and Roy Brey. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Landis and family, f Salford, called on Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Oelschlager and family, Main street, the past week.

Mrs. Maggie Fluck, of Allen-The prize for largest group of town, spent several days at the

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New Store, Office Of David Martin To Open Tomorrow

The official opening of the plumb ing and heating display room and office at 77 West High street tomorrow is the result of 13 years of business activity in Pottstown for David W. Martin.

Martin, born and raised on a farm in Churchtown, Lancaster county, first came to Pottstown in 1939 with his wife, Anna. Mrs. Mar. tin is the former Anna Hottenstein of Reading.

Working for three years as a plumber for Lester R. Daub. 114 South Hanover street, Martin opened his own plumbing and heating business in 1942 on North Adams street.

In 1944, as business improved. e moved to 567 North Manatawny street, where he had a showroom and office in the front of his

IN 1951. Mr. and Mrs. Martin and their three children, Donna 17, Carol, 8, and Dean, 3, moved to their farm in Titlow's Corner, Martin's new place of business

near the Colebrookdale underpass. is a spacious, single-story building with air conditioning and the latest in modern lighting. A full line of kitchen and bath displays and every type of home heating will be ready for inspection at the opening tomorrow.

Aside from his hobby of farming, Martin is also a member of the Lions club in Pottstown.

Valley Grange To Meet Tonight

RED HILL—Mrs. Calvin Reed, corr Phone Pennsburg 2304. Dale Miller, del Phone Pennsburg 4673.

The regular meeting of the Valley Grange will be held at the grange hall here this evening at 8 p. m. Each member was asked to bring a newspaper clipping on either "Safety On the Farm in the Home, or on the Highway."

The program prepared for the evening is built around a theme man; "Safety in the Home," by Ella Brinckman.

And "Safety on the Highway," by Herbert Barto; poem, "A Must for Safe Driving," by Mabel Bitting; piano duet, Dorothea and Virginia Kauffman; reading. Joe." Mary Weiss; surprise feature, Eva Barto.

A special attraction party was held on Friday evening at the club-

country home.

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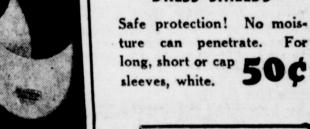
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TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1955

cealed by art, reigns more or less, and of those warm, stylish suits. glows in ev'ry heart .- Edward Young.

It's for the Better

THE present drouth in Pottstown has done more than add just another conversational topic. Once more it has focused attention on Pottstown's water system.

Was it smart for the borough to buy the water system from the Pottstown Water company? Has water improved? These are some of the questions being asked. They get all kinds of answers.

Pottstown's water system has been improved greatly since it was taken over by the borough. Facilities have been extended so much that the entire borough, and not only the central section, has good water service, has good pressure

So that means fire protection has been improved. We don't hear about lack of pressure from fire hydrants on "high" points, such as on the Grant street hill, or in the North End, or on Reynolds avenue. That fire protection alone should satisfy many residents.

The quality of water has been improved. There no longer are the wry faces, the crinkled noses, the noisome taste that was complained about for too many years here. Certainly, ever once and while Pottstown's water is less clear than crystal. But that's because some of the mains are old and corroded. In time they may be replaced.

But, on the whole, the water is tastier (or tasteless). Possibly in a drought algae may grow faster, require more chlorination and treatment to get rid of them. But in the long

What of metering? Is it right for people in the center of town to be running water to their hearts' content, while some others are "rationed"?

The answer is that this is only a temporary condition. Borough water authorities will get around to metering the

the watchdog of the water bureau, and Borough Manager Horace B. Gulden, who has given much of his professional experience to

Heat's Not So Bad

WEAT, a highly-maligned phenomenon these in this way may prevent inflation, alditioned havens right after dinner and July days, is not-in itself-as evil as though it may provide an excess of capi- sleeping through two complete shows many of us make it out to be. Heat has long tal for expansion. On the other hand, it . . . Harold Arlen has offered Cab

Controlled heat performs many valuable services for all of us every day-in stoves, furnaces, in the crucibles of industry. The progress of primitive man can be dated from the day he learned how

the benefits of harnessed solar heat.

But even this heat isn't always directly responsible for discomforts we feel when the however, wonder whether management

it's the combination of heat and high humidity that makes us perspire. Summertime's super-pest, the mosquito, gets most of his zip from the thermometer's upper reaches, which isn't the fault of heat itself.

the mercury really soars, can be laid to brusquely Ford's offer to permit union man's stubborn deference to the proprieties members to buy stocks at bargain prices. of dress regardless of the weather.

A close collar, a coat or long sleeves may be at the bottom of our discomfort during themal extremes, but who catches the heat?

er needs it just as much as he does rainfall, gotiators sitting on both sides of the disand many plants and animals thrive on it.

And an insensitive soul would be he who, after a prolonged spell of January in June, he might break the long-time family rule didn't derive some solace out of feeling the and place his stock on the market for noonday sun's intimate hotness across his public purchases.

death last year.

violently, along with 55 of their fellow citicidental deaths had not dropped 5 percent from the year before.

The greatest reductions were in industry, which achieved a 7 percent reduction in fatal accidents, and in motor vehicle deaths, which dropped 6 percent. Home deaths were down 5 percent and public (non-motor vehicle) deaths showed a 3 percent reduction.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS,

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by The Mercury where the drouth is said to have been so bad that the local corn crop is ruined.

I hope that's only ear-say! Young salmon, an item says, swim downstream backwards and without looking where they're going. Maybe that's why so many wind up in cans on

And say: Sometimes it's the littlest things that make us happiest, writes

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference. 'Bad Manners' . . . 'Snob', Women Say of Critic

All Can't Put On 'Show' To the Editor: Apparently Mrs. D.S.J. (Pottstown Women Show Poor Taste in Dress, Readers Say, July 22) is one of a big public show on High street.

And she doesn't realize that there are many, many women who can't afford woman any time. high-priced fancy clothes.

Really, what difference does it make if a woman chooses to wear a housedress or whatever she wishes when she goes shopping? She certainly is more comfortable in a light dress than all The love of praise, howe'er con- strapped up in a girdle and wearing one snobs who have everything.

> I have been in places like Reading and Allentown too, and have seen the women dressed much the same as they are in Pottstown. Are they, too, slovenly, as Mrs. D.S.J. puts it?

I say: Dress for comfort and, so long as you are neat, it makes little difference what you wear. Pottstown Route 20

A PLAIN LUCY

Like Chorus Gals

To the Editor: The gal with the fancy dress, the flower in her hair and the paint on her face isn't always the "well-

I have seen such women who do this, in such poor taste, that they look like they've come from some cheap girlie show chorus line.

venly in Their Dress, Readers Say, July posite direction!

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, July 26-Federal fi-

WASHINGTON

Financiers Eye

Public Investments

have a deep interest in this trend.

chases of stock.

They want no repetition of 1929's

speculative orgy, although there are

vast differences between that year's

Wall street spree and today's pur-

THREAT TO LABOR SOLIDARITY:

is welcomed by the conservative Eisen-

hitherto hostile and clashing interests.

and Washington, as F.D.R. once said of

his New Deal, have not "planned it that

make every worker and every voter

a "part-time capitalist."

It would be to their advantage to

Walter P. Reuther scented this pos-

COULD BOOST SALES: Reuther

Ford countered with intimations that

By giving the public a pocketbook

interest in Ford profits, he might

make Ford customers of them. With

this selling appeal in mind, other

firms in the automobile field may

available to the car-buying public.

Chrysler and General Motors may

PUBLIC SHARES PROBLEMS-

PROFITS: Regardless of the eventual

political, economic and social effect, the

average American is investing more

easier for the public to share its prob-

purchases of securities is attracting mil-

lions of new customers. Mutual invest-

ment funds, with provisions for small

periodical savings, are doing a land-

follow suit.

collapse eventually.

Skeptis among Democratic "liberals,"

21) better make some distinction in her criticism of the women on High street. my car from an accident in a case like

I also notice some of these so-called this, I would feel badly even though I 'dolls" show the effects of not having know it wouldn't be my fault. those "fancy ma'ams" who dolls up for taken a bath in weeks. The fancy clothes don't cover up the dirt.

I'll take the clean, plainly-dressed

SARA

Resents Nasty Stares

To the Editor: It amuses me to see letters criticizing people's dress. I think this is bad 'manners by middle-aged

Perhaps some are guilty of bad dress. They probably did a lot of chores and must do their hair and marketing at the same time.

The ones who give nasty stares and side glances are vulgar! Why can't everyone mind her own

One woman looks at my mosquitobitten legs and lack of girdle.

Personally, I don't think much of her "purple-ized" white hair. Ha! I love your Readers Say.

Before a Tragedy Occurs . . . To the Editor: Please, won't the parents of children who own and ride bi-

cycles see that they are careful and

obey the traffic laws. How shattering to one's nerves when, So D. S. J. (Pottstown Women Slo- head-on with a bicycle headed in the op- conspiracy against this, too?

If a child would lie dead in front of

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

So again I plead to the parents of bi-

cycle riders: Please, please see that your child on his bicycle obeys the traffic laws. I only hope that this plea may spare some

mother and father a tragic heartbreak.

Pottstown Wants the Extras, Too

MRS. DRIVER

To the Editor: I would like to add a word to the comment of Driver ("Gas" Price Hike Unfair, Readers Say, July 21)

on the increase in the price of gasoline. I will gladly pay the increase, which may be due the dealers, if I get some of the extra services that you automatically expect at a service station. With a smile, that is.

But my experience is that you've got to ask for such things as cleaning of the windshield, checking the oil, water and battery and then they are done grudg-

If I were in the gasoline and oil business, I would be concerned about keeping customers. This little extra service with a smile would help a lot.

Maybe the dealers must sell gasoline at the same price, but this certainly doesn't stop one of them from taking the other's customers by offering the little driving on a one-way street, you come "extras." Or have they entered into a

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Bulletin Board

KAYE BALLARD, the singing comedienne, is about to accept a sapphire ennanciers are keeping a close watch on gagement ring from a wealthy young the current widespread effort of man- Texan. . . Evelyn Wagner Steinreich, the agerial and industrial interests to induce Mayor's sister, is seriously ill in New York Hospital. . .

Desi Arnaz' first at-

tempt at film pro-

duction had veteran

moviemakers pop-

ping their eyes with

surprise. Using tech-

niques he learned in

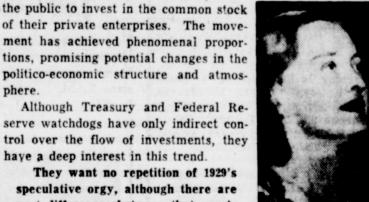
television, Desi was

able to cut the shoot-

ing schedule from 30

days to 23 - thus

saving more than



\$200,000 on "Forever Darling," in which he stars with Lucy. Gotham's heat wave is affecting the turnover in the The question of inflation and de- Broadway cinema palaces. Theatre manflation is involved. Sopping up savings agers notice that suffering midtowners

may cut down purchases of heavy and Calloway the role of Raggsdale in his light goods necessary to preserve busi- forthcoming "Blues Opera."

BETTE DAVIS has signed to do another picture, "The Library," with the stipulation that shooting of her scenes can't begin until after her husband, Gary Merrill, tries out in "Two Fingers of Pride," up at

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

BERT B., aged 20, is a very efficient "But I am having trouble with my

girl friend," he announced. "I have a gan was dedicated in Swamp Lutheran rival named Steve.

pay for its upkeep, whereas Steve's musician of Nantmeal.

parents let him use their Cadillac whenever he wishes, and it doesn't cost him

there, where his Dad pays the bills. spend to entertain my girl, and it seems

"Steve is getting by on the wealth and position of his family. He loafs around and only works when he pleases. But he overly impresses my girl by taking

her places which I cannot afford." STEVE WOULD be angry if people strings, wouldn't he?

But he is tied to Daddy's purse strings.

tails, just as many inferior politicians of Roy Keyser. election by the vast popularity of the

head of their ticket. You girls must thus use your heads heavily than ever in the capitalistic sys- when you are being courted. For a boy tem. He is betting against Bulganin, who earns his own way and pays for who still hopes that our structure will his jalopy, is a far better marriage risk Management, naturally, is making it who rides his dad's coat tails.

A self reliant young fellow who stands lems and profits. Keith Funston, head on his own feet financially, is far more of the New York Stock Exchange, reports mature emotionally than even a 30-yearthat his experiment in small installment old playboy who pays for his courting expenses with his dad's money.

> MANY HIGH school boys smoke and drink hard liquor in their juvenile efforts

colonial days. They try to impress their girl friends with their importance, but they mean-

all throughout high school.

Ogunquit, Me., in August. It'll be Gary's first stage appearance in six years . . . Faye Emerson and Lizbeth Scott seem to be trying to revive Gibson Girl fashions. Both sailed into the Colony last week wearing almost identical white shirtwaists and black skirts - although fortunately they made their decorative appearances on different nights.

Whatever Webb Pierce wants, Webb Pierce gets-at Decca. His current country-western hits, "I'm in the Jailhouse Now" and "I Don't Care" may be unbearable to the Cool Ones but they're No. 1 and No. 2 in the nation, and his 18th and 19th straight clicks. Webb's is the longest winning streak the firm has had since Bing's heyday.

MARILYN CLARK, the featured singer in the Versailles show, got her job in typical Hollywood-scenario fashion. She was passing by the East Side cafe one afternoon a few weeks ago, noticed a Sheridan for Republic, starts an- Northumberland, England, in group of girls going in for auditions, and joined them. Although Marilyn had never next month. It's a biography of in his native England and the warbled professionally before, she Gen. John Fremont, during the United States. He was ordained bravely sang a couple of numbers for the bosses and was hired on the spot.

Rilla Page Palmborg, whose book "The Private Life of Greta Garbo" was published by Doubleday in 1931, will sue the firm for \$475,000, alleging they used her material in the new Bainbridge book on Garbo . . . Other Literary notes: Barnaby Conrad is off to Mexico to do a magazine piece on Carlos Arruza, the renowned matador.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

July 26, 1905 DEDICATE ORGAN-A new pipe or-

church, New Hanover. The instrument "And he is outbidding me, if you know replaced an organ built in 1801 in Gerwhat I mean. For example, his parents many. The organ is the gift of Andrew are wealthy. So he uses their big Cadil- Carnegie. Recitals were given on the big organ by Prof. A. W. Weiser, Wil-"And it makes my jalopy look small liam F. Lamb, this borough; Roy Bush, and cheap. But I have my car and I Spring City, and L. Rooke Loomis, blind

RACE HORSES - Twenty-five race horses are now stabled at the Mill Park "Besides, his folks also belong to the mile track being trained for the annual ritzy country club, so he takes my girl fair race events in August. Horses are owned by the following; William R. Shu-"But I must earn every cent that I ler, Jacob Wahl, William D. Althouse, Brooke Ludwig, A. C. Hildebrand, Fred, Harris and Harry B. Pennypacker.

25 Years Ago

July 26 1930

BABY PARADE-Boyertown's annual baby parade was witnessed by hundreds of persons. Prizes were awarded to the following babies; Robert Miller, son of said he was tied to Mamma's apron William Miller; Matha Lambert, daugh- cludes James Dean. ter of William Lambert; David Geschwindt, son of A. W. Geschwindt; Lee His father is doing much of his courting Henry, son of Isaac Henry; James Bauer, son of Lloyd Bauer; Owen Henry, son of For Steve is riding his Dad's coat Isaac Henry; Shirley Keyser, daughter

CHASE TREE SITTER - Henry Schuyler, 13, son of W. Bishop Schuyler, former Pottstonian, now of Norristown, was chased when shortly after he started a tree sitting stunt in a box on top of a tall tree in the countyseat. He was orthan a coddled son of wealthy parents dered down to the ground by Chief of Police Bausewine who said tree sitting contests are dangerous and foolish. The youth is a nephew of Father Henry C. Schuyler, well known Catholic priest.

10 Years Ago

July 26, 1945

WEDDING-Gladys N. Kline, daughto prove that they are big, important he- ter of Postmaster Paul T. Kline, of Limerick, was married to Sgt. Ralph They are the modern version of what Essig, of the U. S. Army. The Rev. N. F. used to be called "squaw men" in Schmidt, pastor of the St. James Lutheran church, Limerick, officiated.

DRAMATIC GROUP-The dramatic while are driving Daddy's car and mooch- group of the Florence Manthorne Playing and spending mor from Mamma. ers met at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Meanwhile there are thousands of Caleen 905 Queen street. Members of talented young men who actually are casts for two new plays were selected as big shots for their age, for they are not follows: Virginia Davis, June Rhoads, only carrying their school subjects with Leo O'Dell, Burdette Finkbinder, Myron good marks, but are working part time Himes, Jeanne Caleen, Carolyn Himes, Francis Leister and Miriam Allen.

FINISHING TOUCHES



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN 2.

HOLLYWOOD, July 25-Perhaps you recall what a swelegant performance Marshall Thompson gave on the hour-long TV'er, "The Rack." When M.G.M. bought the

Rod Serling yarn for the screen few weeks ago, Thompson went after the job of repeating his role. Studio turned him down saying he was "too young." (!) Glenn Ford gets it. 20th-Fox brass brushed 'Marsh' off for a lead in "Good Morning, Miss Dove" with Jen-

Ava Gardner nifer Jones, saying they wanted a tall, slim type. made a fortune in both TV and More," which Paul Landres puts Reserve, advancing to combefore cameras shortly. It's a mander. Since 1953 he has been for their converts. prize-fight story . . . The recent serving as ambassador to France. marriage of the Frank Westmores lasted exactly two week! . . . Steve What is his name? "Come Next Spring" with Anne was born in Seaham Harbour, other for his independent company 1892. He received his education Pathfinder period. Steve will play in the Congregational church in

JEFF RICHARDS got his final papers-but we don't imagine that races Anita Eckberg's motor. She's too busy playing the field these eves. The wolves sure beat a path to her door! Singer Anita Gordon and mate, Dale Sheets have a date with the Storkfor December . . . Charlton Heston, who showed up at the opening of Disneyland in cool, cool Bermuda shorts, has been wearing 'em all around town ever since that day. Not the same pair, of course . . Patricia Medina might as well be a human geiger-counter. Pat's supposed to start "The Gamma People" in London with Paul Douglas next month. But Columbia says she's due back here at about the same time to star in "The Uranium Story"-a similar type tale . . . Ava Gardner's gone to Spain, now that "Bhowani Junction" has finally been finished in England. Ava will stay there until ordered home. She hopes her next job KEEPS her over-

of Ginger Rogers, expects to re- poet and novelist; Aldous Huxley, turn to his native France this Fall to do a remake of the Dumas classic, "The Three Musketeers." Jean Renoir will direct-and Gene Kelly's wife, Betsy Blair is being sought for a co-starring spot . . . Strange but true-that Tab Hunter's fan mail now tops any acotr's on the Warner lot-and that in-

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What is a viand? What is a peccadillo?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



1915, and has served in churches in Quincy, Ill.; Rutland, Vt.; Buffalo, N. Y., and is now senior minister of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church of New York.

Can you tell his name? (Names at bottom of column)

. . . IT HAPPENED TODAY 1788 - New York ratified the United States Constitution. 1945 -Prime Minister Winston Churchill was succeeded by Clement Attlee after victory of the Labor party in elections. Attlee replaced Churchill at the Potsdam conference. 1946-Congress put United States atom control in hands of civilian board.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

RETROSPECT - (RET - rospekt) - verb intransitive; to practice retrospection; to look or refer back. Verb transitive; to go back over in thought. Noun-a plus specere, spectum, to look.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today's greetings go to George JACQUES BERGERAC, spouse Grosz, painter; Robert Graves, novelist and essayist; Paul Gallico, short story writer, and Andre Maurois, novelist.

> HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. An article of food.

2. A slight offense or fault. I. C. Douglas Dillon. 2. Dr. George

Pottstown Sketches



"It saves your staring back at them!"

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Where It's Cool, Cool! . . .

J. Reese Sr., 467 North Charlotte street, have a special reason for hoping the hot weather will end soon - by early in August, at least. That's when their son, John Jr., an airman first class, will be coming home from Thule, Greenland, And as anyone who's studied geography knows, you don't need electric fans in Greenland. Young Reese has been at the Thule Air Force base for more than a year. On July 29, he'll be leaving for home and a 30-day furlough, after which he will go to Wortsmith AF base at Oskoda, Mich., for the windup of his fouryear enlistment at the end of this year. Reese is a mechanic on jet aircraft. His mother, anxiously awaiting his arrival, said, "Gosh, he'll die in heat like this. The highest temperature ever recorded at Thule is 59 degrees." Maybe the Air Force will fly a little of that weather

won't be surprised if they see a giant begonia plant breaking out through the roof of the FRANK R. KEIM home one of these days. MRS. KEIM, wife of the Sanatoga fire chief and quite a horticulturist, has been watching with awe since the past Winter as a spike on the angelwinged begonia continued to grow and grow. Now, it's six feet long and Mrs. Keim has it wired up so it won't break off. Every few weeks a new cluster of flowers appears on the spike. Mrs. Keim isn't sure what's responsible for the begonia's phenomonal growth except that it gets plenty of sun from a South window and she gives it an occasional "shot" of commercial plant food.

* BACK TO ITALY - Mission fields of

Italy again are calling Pasquale Fieni and his wife, Filomena, of 432 Johnson street. They'll sail Aug. 9 on the USS Saturnia out of New York for Italy where they've labored in the religious mission fields for several years. The Fienis have been back in this country for the past few years after two "conversion" tours -1. He has been an investment the first of 18 months and the second for banker, and member of the New 10 months. As members of the Non-York Stock Exchange, and he was Sectarian Fellowship church in Limer-Mr. T. is six foot 2 in. and weighs born in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1942. They found a fertile missionary 175 pounds wringing wet! However, 1909. He has also been with the field in Italy among the people left in he should worry! The actor has United States and Foreign Secur- poverty by World War II. Between mismovies these past few months and ities corporation. In World War sion tours, Fieni works as a cement finnow he'll be starred in "Weep No II he served as ensign in the Navy isher for his son, Contractor Gabriel Fieni. The elder Fieni's 67; his wife, 64. On this trip, they hope to build a church

EASIER PACE - POMEROY J.

* TOUR OF WEST- First Baptist church's pastor, the Rev. Lawrence T. Beers, and Mrs. Beers leave in about a week for an extensive automobile trip that will take them through the Midwest, West and Southern states. It's the minister's annual vacation. . . . GIVE AWAY DEP'T-Seven puppies, six weeks old, looking back on things past; a part setter. Also mother cat, year old, review of the past. Origin: Latin and her three 10-weeks-old female kit--Retrospicere, from Retro, back, tens. Mrs. Frank McKee, 343 Manatawny street, 'phone 5408-W.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. hazards is heat stroke or sunstroke.

Overexertion on hot, muggy days, particularly if you are not accustomed either to heat or activity, generally is the cause. If your body is deficient in salt, that probably is a contributing factor. Your body builds up more heat than can be regulated properly by perspira-

Symptoms generally come on suddenly. Your skin will be hot, dry and flushed. You will feel weak, nauseous, dizzy. You'll probably have a headache and maybe a pain over your heart or in your stomach. Patients frequently lapse

Your face is congested, your veins are swollen and your arteries throbbing. Your breathing probably will sound like you are snoring. Most important, though, is the temperature. Usually it will rise

Place the patient in the coolest place possible. An ideal spot would be an airconditioned room with low humidity and a temperature of 65 degrees. Remove his clothing.

temperature every five minutes. Remove him from the bath when the temperature has fallen to 102 degrees. Ordinarily you shouldn't continue this

he thinks are necessary.

Big Begonia, By Gosh . . . GO. HEAT, GO!-Mr. and Mrs. John

back with Reese! OUTSIZED - Folks in Sanatoga

Cochran, currently completing 2. This prominent clergyman LUCCI is a happier man since he sold his taproom business at the Commercial House on High street. For Lucci seldom had any spare time for years. When he was finished barbering in his North Charlotte street shop, he hiked up King and over to High for his nightly stint behind the bar. Now, he's content to spend all of his time at the barber shop. "Not so much to keep track of when you have only one place to watch," he says. . . . JANET FAVINGER, clerk in the sales department of Neapco, is relaxing at New Jersey's Barnegat Bay this week. . . CORP. KEN-NETH G. MACE, of 823 Howard street, Stowe, will leave for Germany next month as part of the Army's Operation Gyroscope, new rotation plan. His unit, the Third Armored Cavalry regiment, will replace the Second Armored Cavalry regiment. Son of MRS. ESTHER MACE, he entered the Army in October, 1948.

YOUR HEALTH

ONE OF the most serious summer

above 105 degrees. Heat stroke is an acute emergency.

Summon a doctor at once. If untreated, it may soon prove fatal.

If the rectal temperature is above 105, place him in a tub of 80-degree water. Gradually add ice. Rub him vigorously to promote circulation and to bring the hot blood to the surface of the body where it can be cooled. Check the rectal

bath for more than 20 to 40 minutes. But you can repeat it after two or three hours if the temperature rises. Your doctor will administer any drugs

run, the water won't be too bad.

whole town soon, just as quickly as money is provided, and then everybody will be treated equally. Much of the credit for the improvement in the system must go to Ralph H. Thomas.

been one of man's most beneficent friends.

to use flame. Problems of inflation or deflation aside. Some day soon our civilization may reap interesting the public in labor-management problems through stock ownership

Of course the heat that we are all con-hower Administration. It may lighten cerned about now is the essentially uncon-Ike's difficulties by creating better untrollable variety-the kind the weatherman derstanding and relationships between

temperature moves into the high 80s and 90s. Heat gets the blame, but we all know

sible threat to labor solidarity during his And much of our blasphemy of heat, as recent dispute with the Ford Motor comwell as much of our physical suffering when pany. The CIO president brushed aside

feared that his men, as owners of stock, might be less willing to participate in strikes that would jeopardize their investments. He did not want union ne-No, climatic heat isn't all bad. The farm-

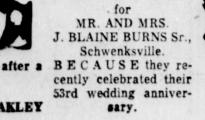
12 Lucky Pottstonians

TWELVE Pottstonians won reprieves from These lucky Pottstonians would have died zens from the Pottstown trading area, if ac-split their stock three-to-one in order to make it cheaper per unit and more

July 25.

grocers' shelves.

a philosopher. Like a Schwenksville.
tiny golf ball rolling into a small cup after a B E C A U S E they rengle stroke, eh?



office business.

FLOWERS

FOR LIVING



Soap Box Derby Listed Tonight by **Pughtown Cubs**

They're off to the races tonight on Harmonyville road, as members of Pughtown Cub Pack 25.

The ambitious amateur mechan. Surviving are the following chil-cemetery ics have been busy for several dren: Arthur, 734 Walnut street; weeks preparing for the big race. Wilson, 505 North Hanover street; Funeral services for MRS. MARY attics looking for odd wheels and Walnut street; Harvey, Spring Cahill, SCHWENKSVILLE, were wood, which could be sused for Mount; Clarence, 56 West Third held from the Dillon funeral home, Area Board Names

Tonight at 6:30 o'clock, the results of their labor will be south of Hopewell park.

for the affair are Cub Master James B. Walker, Pottstown RD 2, ELMER J. LOUGHIN JR., hus- officiated. Interment was in New

they are safe to ride in. All cars noon. wheel and brakes.

past Summer. In the first derby, pany, of Stowe. Fred Shomper, Route 100, took the winner's laurels.

Boyertown Man Becomes Minister Of Witnesses

minister of the sect in New York officiate. Interment will be at St. James cemetary, Limerick.

He was among 1375 persons who service at the Triumphant Kingdom LESIEW, 72, MINTZER AND stadium.

The entire convention was conducted through volunteer service. Archie Montrose. Beech street; George Johnson, Hale street; Allen Moyer and Ralph K. Moyer, Hanover street all worked in the cafeteria. Cora Shimp and Juanita Kauffman, Boyertown, worked at refreshment stands. Richard Kauffman, Boyertown, volunteered help in the maintenance department.

Ralph Moyer and Paul Drumheller, presiding ministers of the local group, were among 800 congregation overseers attending a special meeting at the stadium designed to provide additional ministerial training material for

all members of each congregation. Moyer also announced that reports and material from the New York convention vill be featured on the weekly service meetings held at the local Kingdom Hall, 137 High street each Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

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OBITUARIES

LEVI WEIDNER, 83, 674 WAL- lives at the same address. NUT STREET, husband of the late He was a member of the Jeho-Katie Elizabeth (Behm) Weidner, vah's Witnesses. died yesterday afternoon.

prepare to compete for prizes of. Berks county, the son of the late ing minister of the Pottstown con-

They have combed basements and Anna, wife of Roy Auman, 674 A. CAHILL, wife of William R. street; Earl, 432 North Manatawny Norristown, yesterday morning. street; Mrs. Elemenda Schaeffer, put into action. The race is to start at Erb's store, two miles south of Hopewell park dren and five great-grandchildren. cemetery, Norristown.

The young derby boys will Funeral services will be held a \$3.50 gift certificate for the winNorth Franklin street, Friday, 2

Funeral services for ALLEN A.

LONG, 474 SPRUCE STREET,
were held vesterday afternoon ner, a Cub Scout T-shirt, for sec-p. m. The Rev. Howard Kosman, ond place, and a pocket light for paster of Zion's Reformed church from the Wilson Funeral home, 711 ond place, and a pocket light for pastor of Zion's Reformed church, North Franklin street. will officiate. Interment will be IN CHARGE of all arrangements in Lobach cemetery, Lobachsville. The Rev. George A. Lineker,

And Assistant Master Richard J. band of Mary (Barnett) Loughin, Goshenhoppen cemetery. Meredith, Pottstown Star Route. SANATOGA, died early yesterday Wayne Dengler, Leo Levengood tenstine to the authority and West The two men will check the cars, morning at Memorial hospital, and Parker Myers. prior to the race, to make sure after being admitted Sunday after-

must be equipped with a steering Mr. Loughin was the son of Former Area Girl Elmer J. and Mary (Murphy) Thirty-four members of the pack Loughin. He was an automobile are expected to attend the affair. salesman for Norristown Motors James Lockart, former master company, Noristown, and a charter of the pack, developed the idea the member of the West End fire com- Near Uniontown

Elizabeth Jane, Patricia Ann, and girl was killed when a car ran off Cynthia, sons Richard J., Gary, a highway near Uniontown, the and Randolph, at home; two past Thursday. She was one of sisters, Irene, wife of Elwood seven passengers in the car. Schreiver, Limerick, and Marie, She was Natalie Labowitz, daugh- North Covernty wood. wife of Linwood Cassel, Norris. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Labo-

Funeral services will take place Leblang, 429 High street. Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Charles Richard Kauffman, of the Boyer- J. Franks funeral home, 21 Main former Yette Leblang of Pottstown. town Jehovah's Witnesses con- street, Trappe. The Rev. Robert M. gregation, was immersed as a Lanparter, of Phoenixville, will

dedicated their lives to Jehovah's Funeral services for STEPHEN assembly in New York's Yankee MORRIS STREETS, who died in Memorial hospital Sunday, will be Fleschmann funeral home, 726 parents 18 years ago.

the son of the late William and past Friday.

Mary (Andabour) Lesiew. Surviving is a brother, Paul, who 6000 is the number for newstips. mystery.'

Mr. Ralph Moyer will officiate He was born in Lobachsville, at the services. He's the presid-

A high requiem mass in St. Pat-

Funeral services for ALLEN K.

rector of Christ Episcopal church,

Survivors are his wife, daughters A 22-year-old former Pottstown

witz of Masontown, Fayette county, on both wheels. and granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah

The victim's mother is the The accident occurred at 2 A. M. Thursday. Riding with six other young men and women, Miss Labowitz was hurled from the car as a door

crashed into a ditch. She died 14 hours later. She was born in Pottstown and held Wednesday 1 p. m. from the moved to Masontown with her HE EXPLAINED, "We received

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New Zealand Newspaperman Amazed at Pottstown's Progress

See Photo, Page 8 A visiting newspaperman from ting a coin in a slot, as Potts-New Zealand had a good word for tonians have been doing. Pottstown progress when he visited here over the weekend.

Alex Scott, general manager of like the one outside the Mercury face. fered in their second annual soap Levy and Amanda (Parker) Weid- gregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. the Christchurch Star-Sun, Christ- office, hasn't been seen yet in his Interment will be in Mt. Zion's church, New Zealand, visited the country of 2,000,000 inhabitants on Mercury plant while on a tour of the other side of the world, Scott plane, a low wing single engine the United States.

He said he didn't know you

Russell Focht and Tilghman K. but he'll be back. Hauseman last night were approved as Upper Pottsgrove members of the Pottsgrove Joint School

Hauseman, a veteran contractor, was tentatively named to the authority by Upper Pottsgrove school the processing department at the board in June. Township directors last night

approved both Hauseman and

Focht as authority members. Zealand. Lower Pottsgrove has named Bearers were: Allen J. Long, John Kessler and Raymond Har-Pottsgrove directors expect to complete the authority by making two appointment at their July meeting, Thursday night.

Upper Pottsgrove President John and buy equipment for the new W. Fadler presided at last night's plant his 70,000-circulation paper elementary school.

Wheels Found

Two mysterious wheels were found yesterday afternoon in a Fully inflated tires were mounted

One was a truck wheel and the other an auto wheel.

They were found at 3 o'clock in Neiman's woods, a short distance from the place where tires and auto batteries-stolen from a Birdsboro service station-were found this past

Norco Police Chief Daniel W. was ripped off when the car Guldin reported no clues on the source of the wheels.

no teletype mesages on the loss. Funeral services and interment of wheels. And we don't know of Born in Lwow, Poland, he was were conducted in Uniontown the any cars or trucks they might belong to.

"Their identity is a complete

Retractable Hydrolift For Planes Unveiled

WASHINGTON, July 25 (A-A) American Engineering company announced today the successful flight of "the first airplane to be equipped with a retractable hydrolift, a landing gear that permits a THE COIN-operated newstand, landplane to operate from any sur-

The company said the hydrolift Bellanca Cruisemaster, has made several landings on and takeoffs Pottstown was the only town of from water, sod, and hard surface its size Scott has visited on his runways. tour. He had been to Los Angeles

and San Francisco, Calif., Kansas Call 6000 when you hear of an City, Mo.; Miami, Fla.; Chicago and New York before coming here, accident, when you see one, or Authority Members He's on his way to Buffalo now, when you know of any other news. The Mercury gives \$10 weekly for best newstips. "He's coming back to speak

> LIQUIDATION local Firestone plant, became acquainted with Scott when he was working for Firestone in New country the past May, he resolved Scott is in the United States to study modern newspaper methods

is building. He was shown through The Mercury plant by Shandy Hill, general manager, and expressed interest in the modern equipment and recently-renovated office.





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Lone Democrat

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Four registrars from the

Chester county registration of-

fice, West Chester, waited for

voters to register between 2:30

They had nothing to do but

THE LONE Democrat beat his

way to the meeting house through

the late afternoon heat. Before

and after the Democrat arrived,

eight Republicans checked in with

Each registrar averaged two and

one-half voter registrations, for the

day's work, or total of .3 regis-

The heat and a high registration

and 9:30 p. m.

registrars.

twiddle their thumbs.

22 Girls Join Pottstown Hospital **Nursing Class**

Twenty-two student nurses have enroled in the Fall class of the Pottstown hospital school of nursing, it was reported last night.

Hospital Administrator Edwin H. Prescott reporting to trustees at their July meeting in the hospital, said that the class promises to be one of the largest to graduate from the school

The new school of nursing is equipped to handle three classes of 25 nurses-a total of 75 students.

The hospital this past Spring campaigned for additional students. Fifteen students enroled in the school a year ago.

PRESCOTT TOLD trustees that delivery and emergency suites at the hospital have been reoccupied. June patients at the hospital numbered 2897-a record for the

Vice president George M. Longaker presided. Trustees Longaker. Sam H. Keiser, John Leveille, Irvin Reigner, Charles L. Shultz. Daniel Unger, William R. Shut and Shandy Hill attended.

(Continued From Page One) Pottstown area shoppers to the

suburbs Main speaker was Shandy Hill

general manager of The Mercury. Referring to a New York Times tailers in many parts of the country were banding together to stem of the exchange in the Elks home. Fifty-eight members last night Harry Burdan will introduce the a tide of declining sales caused by poor parking facilities.

These merchants, he said, have hit on three "musts" to revitalize downtown areas: 1) improved traffic conditions, 2) renovation of physical facilities (new store fronts, etc.), and 3) selling the public with promotions on the advantage of downtown shopping.

Rochester, Detroit, Chicago, St. orial Park splash pool. Louis, Hartford, and Dallas have alreadys taken big steps toward water will be in the pool for Wed- On Army Reserves solving their problems.

tried these steps believe that the was set at 5586 persons. main thing is to stop talking about the death of downtown and to start planning its rebirth."

There was some debate at yester- NEWS IIP day's meeting as to whether improvement of downtown parking conditions was the responsibility of youth. Two other area men were vote of 315 to 78. borough council or the merchants injured in the crash, also. themselves

Hill maintained that neither council nor the man on the street was concerned with the problems of the High street merchant.

take a step that "would show its good faith.

ALBERT "WHITEY" Gould made a motion that the Bureau name a committee to study the

parking problem. But Carl J. Keiser amended that motion and suggested that just a committee wouldn't be forceful

He suggested that as a solid achievement, the Bureau raise

"at least \$5000" for a survey. The idea was received enthusiastically by Jack Hoffman, who pledged \$500 from the New demolished other \$100.

HARRY POLLOCK of Levitz outdoor sleeping. Furniture store and Fred Erb of Citizens National bank were also solidly behind the move.

Though many of the examples cited by Hill of what other cities were doing concerned a variety of ramp garages, neither he nor the merchants were thinking in terms of parking garages.

The concensus was that more parking lots are needed close enough to the shopping center so that shoppers don't have to walk more than a block or two.

The parking lots, after the survey is completed, would be built through a Parking authority created by borough council, the merchants said.

The parking lots would be metered and would thus pay for themselves in several years, as has the parking lot next to borough hall. The meeting lasted two hours and 10 minutes.

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pected to get the bill before the

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Benefits of Additional Industry Cited . Arabic Language Expert By Building Industries Exchange

The beneficial results of adding when an industry is added to a new industry to a community a community. was illustrated last night by the industrial expansion committee of Building Industries exchange.

PHONE 6000

The illustration, in the form of ter, is exploring the possibilities of speaker. He will tell about his study, Hill brought out how re-July dinner and business meeting town.

The charts showed the in- heard Harry Bertoia, abstract speaker. creases in employment and sculptor, painter and designer disbusiness, and school and social activities which result,

Amateurs to Entertain Families, Friends

Amateur talent from 11 local was in charge. playgrounds will entertain families Hill reported how such cities and friends during a Talent show. as Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Dayton, Wednesday, 7 p. m. at the Mem- House Passes Bill

nesday afternoon bathers.

QUOTING THE Times' con- on the playgrounds reached 1755 ate today a compromise bill de- money." clusion, he said, "The cities that boys and girls. The attendance signed to provide eventually a military reserve force of 2,900,000 men

(Continued From Page One)

For calling Pottstown 6000 when he heard about the crash, Lawrence copped some extra spending money.

Mrs. Nevin Overdorf, Parker-intended to induce youths to join ford, won third prize of \$2 with a military reserve units and to keep He suggested that the Bureau tip about a two-car crash on Route up their training. were badly damaged but, fortun-be 2,900,000 trained men in the ately, neither driver was hurt. reserves about five years from

AN HONORABLE mention award now and the size of the standing went to Paul Bauer, Church road, military forces then may be cut Linfield, for a tip on the second train-auto crash in the area in 2,850,000 in mid-1956.

one week This one occurred at the Arch street grade crossing in Royersford. The woman driver of a convertible leaped from the car seconds before it was struck by a Reading company passenger train. She was not injured by the car was

A second honorable mention went York store; by Samuel R. Kostiner of the Betty Lee shop, who pledged \$100, and by H. F. Smith of Smith's lane, who called with a cute hotstationery store, who pledged an- weather item about two sevenyear-old girls who braved the mysteries of the night to get some cool

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Pottstown Kiwanians will hear an Arabic language specialist at their 6:15 o'clock meeting tonight at the Elks home.

THE INDUSTRIAL expansion Arnold Satterthwait, of Dhahran, serted, committee, headed by R. B. Hun-Saudi Arabia, will be the guest natives and the customs of Arabia. clearing.

cuss the importance of functionalism in modern planning and de-Honesty Doesn't Pay There was a report on the an- For Married Officer

nual exchange outing, on Aug. 29 LONG BEACH, N. Y., July 25 A -Patrolman William Miller is an algae because of our sewage treat-President Gerald G. Richards honest cop. Trouble is, honesty ment program. We're constantly doesn't always pay.

On his beat today, he found his of algae." wife had parked the family car in LANZA CASE a restricted zone while she and his

WASHINGTON, July 25 (P-The

testing to determine that," he as

"There are hundreds and hun-

"You have to do a lot to testing

leased for two years.

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Keim street bridges, contain any of the microscopic animals. "It would require a lot of

fied and some aren't.

"We're very much interested in

hesitatingly, or nearly so, he wrote default judgment against Mario are scattered light showers. Lanza in which the tenor had been phone 6000 with newstips.

sley, 17, son of Mr and Mrs. Oliver Krasley, 200 Green street, tips. Royersford, and Robert A. Rosenberger, 17, son of Mrs. Dorothy ford. Both youths, 1955 graduates

Nine Area Youths Enter Air Force

area enlisted in the United States Jung enlisted July 5.

were handled at the Air Force re-cruiting office in the postoffice

George J. Jung, 19, son of Mrs.

Eleanor S. Cowperthwait, 7 Pine

court, enlisted for four years. Jung,

"BUT THE presence of the al

at Sampson Air Force Base, dreds of algae. Some are classi- Geneva, N.Y. to determine just what algae you're dealing with. Some algae eat other DROUTH —

For Four Years During Month of May Nine youths from the Pottstown the Pennsylvania State University,

Ronald W. Dierolf, 18, son of

Mr. and Mrs. William Dierolf,

278 South Reading avenue,

Boyertown, enlisted for a

period of four years on July

7. Dierolf was graduated from

Boyertown High school this

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Unruh, Elver-

Joint school, East Greenville.

of Royersford High school, en-

dergoing 11 weeks of basic training

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prevailed from 5 to 7 a. m.

High school this year.

period of four years.

enlisted July 21.

listed for four years.

Nominations of two area men Dares to Register sent to the Senate for confirmation yesterday by Gov. Leader. Air Force during the first three

Air Force during the first three

Anna Will, Birdsboro RD 2, en- City, for Chester county board of bat eggs in East Coventry town-

Nominations of 2 Area

Men Sent to Senate

weeks of July. The enlistments listed on July 7 for a period of four assistance, and Willard S. Haring, bat eggs in East Coventry town-Gilbertsville, for justice of the ship yesterday. peace in Douglass township, Mont- Only one Democrat showed up gomery county. for registration at the Oak Grove union meeting house.

Youth Punctures Foot Stepping on Nail

John Giangiacomo, 16, of 28 King street, last night suffered a Gerald D. Becker, 17, son of puncture wound of the right foot Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Becker, 225 when he stepped on a nail. Shaner street, Boyertown, enlisted He was discharged after treat-

for four years on July 7. Becker was graduated from Boyertown dispensary at 8:55 o'clock. ARTHUS I. UNRUH, 17, son of Firemen Hold Roast,

son RD 1, enlisted July 12 for a Business Meeting Fifty-eight members of North Frank W. Snyder, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder, Perkio- End Fire company last night at- trations per hour. menville RD 1, enlisted for four tended a combined doggie roast. It was the slowest registration years on July 19. Snyder is a and business meeting in the grove day in years in East Coventry.

graduate of the Upper Perkiomen at Brookside Country club. Vice President H. Kurtz Gabriel percentage was blamed for yes-Earl D. King, 18, son of Mrs. presided in the absence of Presi-Helen King, Birdsboro RD 2.

dent Howard E. Griswold

Also enlisted were Eugene Kra-

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Ottinger, 247 Green street, Royers- GIMBELS OFFERS WITHOUT CHARGE All nine of the enlistees are un-BOOKLET ON NEW INVENTION TO STIMULATE CIRCULATION

MEADVILLE, Pa .- A sensational It also helps stimulate and ease new scientific invention helps stim- those soft sagging muscles and ulate circulation as never before helps relieve joint and muscle It is a boon and a blessing to aches due to overexertion. people who suffer from fatigue and This invention is an exclusive.

It will be partly cloudy, warm nervous tension due to over-exer-patented device that gives soothconcerned with the new formations and humid today with a high of 86 tion. It also helps decrease sore- ing, gentle 3-way action. It is easy ness of muscles and joints. and pleasant to use . . . gives quick It will be partly cloudy with This new invention helps even comforting relief. There is nothing

little change in temperature those who have given up hope of like it. children were at the beach. Unbesitatingly or nearly so he wrote

SANTA MONICA, July 25 (P)—
tomorrow.

To acquaint our friends and
besitatingly or nearly so he wrote

Superior court today set aside a The most that can be hoped for, eries. It is one of the newest customers with this wonderful new methods of stimulating circulation, way to stimulate circulation, to try

Now thousands of people every it without charge, for details and "I'll pay it all right," Mrs. Mil-ordered to pay \$40,000 for damage Share your news with The Mer- month hail the blessed relief they information, write Gimbels, Niag-Last week the total registration House passed and sent to the Sen- ler agreed later. "But I'll use his to a Bel Air estate which he had cury and its 100,000 readers. Tele- can at last enjoy, thanks to this ara Dept. P. Second Floor, 8th & remarkable new scientific advance. Market Sts., Phila. 5.



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Carryl Stauffer Named Principal Of Chester County Joint High School

A principal was named for the closer to Spring-Ford schools new Northern Chester County Joint High school last night.

Carryl E. Stauffer, of Flowing tive office at Bucktown.

Stauffer, who has been supervising principal of Warwick Township High school, won the unanimous approval of the committee. He will work on a 12-months-a-year basis.

schools when he came to this area five years ago. He is a certified DETWILER revealed that the making Swiss cheese on their trip. versity, New York.

SYMONS also announced other The committee decided by a vote personnel changes in the joint dis- of 8 to 4 to maintain separate

C. Allyn Brown, science teacher operating expenses. at the North Coventry High school, A contract for 200 table armrequested that he be relieved of chairs at \$11.36 apiece was awardhis duties as football coach there. ed to Garret Buchanan company graduate study in Philadelphia. and racks (amounting to \$1802.40) The request was approved and the went to the Republican Steel corcommittee is open for applications poration. for the coaching position.

Alvin S. Alderfer, Norco High school history teacher, declined the administrative assistantship of the jointure. He will continue to teach at the school.

school, will be transferred to War- who did. wick, where she will teach junior high English and geography.

agriculture teacher, resigned. The committee accepted. SYMONS said the joint district

needs a physical education and health teacher and a guidance counselor at the Warwick school and two senior high English teachers at the North Coventry school. Clifford J. Brey was approved

as head teacher at Norco and until 5:30, so we didn't have too Charles Duttenhofer, at Warwick. many Russell T. Latshaw, chairman of the building committee,

reported that contracts for welldrilling on the site of the new high school at Bucktown will be signed tonight and drilling will start in five days.

He said his committee recom- Seasholtz replied. mended that Sprague and Hen- "But you did throw the bar wood, low bidder on the test boring stool," Strange said. contract, be awarded that job.

George M. Burnley, chairman of right." the transportation committee, recommended that each district take throw a bar stool at a man?" care of its own transportation un- Seasholtz said, "It was just the til the new school is built.

percent cheaper for a district to Robert Ritchie, Pottstown Route own its busses than to contract for 18, cafe proprietor, said that when them," Burly commented. "The he returned to the bar several State will reimburse a district 10 glasses had been broken and the percent a year for depreciation."

JOINTURE President Paul K. ers that they be allowed to attend thrown them." Spring-Ford Joint High school instead of the joint school in the the door?

"Shall we grant these requests as they come up on the merits of the individual cases," asked Detwiler, "or lay down a general

He said the three requests were from parents in the Vincent townships, who lived

Doehler Contract Talks Stalled By Wage Survey

between the Doehler division of the National Lead corporation and centive proposals.

town local 1056, UAW-CIO, said ing today so the 20-inch main won't that UAW officials were conduct- have to be closed. ing the survey at the Doehler plant in Toledo now.

They'll be in Pottstown next week. Then they'll visit the plants in Batavia, N. Y., and Grand Rapids, Mich.

He said the officials will look over the company's proposed changes at each plant, compare changes, and discuss with union local officers.

When the survey is completed, the Doehler union council will hold a meeting. The date for further negotiations, expected to be in August, will be set at that time.

CENSORSHIP REPORTED

BOGOTA, Colombia, July 25 (A)-Liberal party sources said today the government has clamped censorship on four of Colombia's leading newspapers. The move apparently was in retaliation for repeated editorial criticism.

than to the North Coventry

school. Members of the committee on August 28 at 7:30 p. m. at the enjoy a swim in the salt water of ing behind the white bare deposits. Souh Coventry school.

A request from the Rev. Ken- Mr. and Mrs. William Erb and neth C. Werner, rector of St. An- daughter Violet like salt water too, drew's Episcopal church, Ludwig's especially after they took a recent wonderful time. Hello to all our Corner, also was tabled. The rec- swim in the Great Salt Lake, Utah. friends back home." tor submitted a letter to the com- The family writes, "Hello Harry C. Symons, chairman of mittee in which he suggested that Friends! We are having a nice trip the teacher committee, read Stauf- the new High school be named for through the U.S. from the West fer's application and gave the com- the late Owen J. Roberts, former Coast and back. We recently took

U. S. Supreme Court justice and a dip in the Great Salt lake. While The new principal was a veteran a member of the joint school au- in Utah we also attended a Mormon administrator of Pennsylvania thority until his death recently. broadcast.'

high school and supervising prin- charter for the authority has been At the present time they are travelcipal and holds a master's degree submitted and approved. Auth-ing through Wisconsin. A boat trip in education from Columbia uni- ority members will meet for an up and down the Wisconsin Dells organization session next week, he offered enjoyment to the family.

funds for capital expenditures and

He explained that he plans to do and another for wire gym baskets

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Mrs. Lemuel Roberts 2d, three or four thrown, and if they teacher at the Vincent townships didn't throw them, I don't know cracks in it.

Colsher testified, "I walked in proving interesting to local vationthere and I didn't say a word. I ers is the Grand Canyon of Yellow-Robert E. Gregory, Warwick didn't say anything until we left." Seasholtz said, "We walked in the place and the first he did (referring to Long) was'

throw up his bands and refuse us a drink. "He didn't even give us a We hate to leave because in the lights. chance to order a drink. I admit short time we were here we covwe'd been drinking before we went ered only half of the interesting SWOYER RETURNED to his in there, but it was 7 o'clock at sights." night and we didn't get out of work

"I threw the stool at the man because I didn't like his attitude."

STRANGE said, "You didn't throw the glasses?"

"I didn't throw the glasses,"

Seasholtz said, That's Strange said, "Wh

the new school is built.
"I learned recently that it is 20 decent to us."

trio was just leaving.' Emrick testified, "I admit I argued for a drink, but I didn't Detwiler reported on three requests from parents of Tenth grad-

Strange demanded, "Who broke

Emrick said, "The bartender broke it on the way out as he went to get the police."

The trio paid the following fine and costs: Seasholtz, \$17.70; Emrick, \$17.50, and Colsher, \$17.80. Strange said the discrepancy in totals was the difference in mileage required to serve the warrants.

The Seventh ward justice warned the trio to stay out of the Hanover

Seasholtz said, "You don't need to worry about that. We'll never go in the place again."

United Auto Workers will be held at King and Penn streets to cut up until UAW officials conduct a down pressure where they were survey of the company's wage in- working. But it didn't do any good. Gulden said last night he ex-William Shutt, president of Potts- pects the machinery will be work-



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By the Vacation Editor Of The Mercury Staff Springs, was approved for the declined to give suggestions on Many local vacationers decide to the water ceases to flow, the plant witnessed the strange ceremony of look down at her feet and spied a the use of a ladder truck. \$6000-a-year job at a meeting of the the touchy subject. They agreed take their Summer trips to some life, which gives the terraces a the scattering of copperhead ashes. long shiny body with slanted glassy joint committee at its administra- to table it until the next meeting nearby shore resort, because they mixture of color, disappears, leav-

> Atlantic City, N. J. is the vacation spot of Frank and Eva Maute.



The Fountain of Light is shown on their postcard. The unique lightand colorful flowers.

If you have an unusual experi- invalids. ence on your Summer vacation. why not let your friends at home YOUTH KILLED know about it by writing a posttown Mercury. It is from the Dells that their Share your vacation fun with all

postcard was sent to the vacation editor. Pictured is a sight-seeing Mercury! your friends at home through the boat traveling near Lone Rock,

Lower Dells. The huge rock boasts various shrubs and trees struggling THIEVES against nature to grow between the

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to the Cedarville church, by jimmying open a rear window and the back door.

When these attempts failed, The Weidner family, 125 North Charlotte street, is spending its va- they pried open the front door. cation there. They said, "We are Shades were drawn while the burgnow heading towards home after lars apparently worked through spending two days at Yellowstone, the house with the aid of flash

home at 7:30 o'clock.

Damage to the sprung doors and window was estimated at \$50. Guldin reported that a neighbor heard a noise at 2 a. m. He added, "We believe they en-

tered the house about that time."



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Woman Scatters Ashes of Copperhead Mercury Readers To Frighten Off Rest of the Family

Mrs. Arling Royer, 22 North and played in the garden. tured by lime laden hot water flow- Washington street, Boyertown, Joanne Stephen, 121 Marion ing constantly over them. Where yesterday afternoon, might have street, Boyertown, happened to night were given instructions on filed similar suits for heiress Doris

> Yesterday a young carefree eyes peering up at her. She quickly copperhead crawled quietly into ran into the house and called her her garden and hid under a sack mother. the shadow of the sack, enjoying BEFORE THE young copper-

Linfield, who write, "Having a of peat moss. He was relaxing in Suddenly his nour of peace the garden, Mrs. Gertrude Stephen

was interrupted by the cries of

Mrs. Gary Cooper "Adopts" Young DP

HOLLYWOOD, July 25 P -Mrs. Gary Cooper today financially adopted an eight-year-old Russian boy now living in a German displaced persons camp.

Mrs. Cooper will contribute \$15 ing of waterfalls at various levels a month via the foster parent's puts into effect a blaze of many col- plan for war children for at least a ors blending with the swift cas- year. The boy is Swiatoslaw cades. The entire fountain is sur- Malchenko, who was born in the frighten away any other of the Lindauer initiated the junior fire rounded by various types of shrubs DP camp and knows no other straying creatures. existence. Both his parents are

was driving alone.

KANE, July 25 (P-An automo- A Pottstown ballplayer last night card to the Vacation Editor, Potts-bile rammed the rear of a logging suffered a possible fracture of the truck near Kane today, killing the left arm, when he was struck by car driver, Dan Vogan, 21, of Wa- a baseball bat. panucke, Okla. He was a student The victim, Kenneth Keene, 21, at Oklahoma university. Police of 234 North Keim street, was

identified Irwin Dinger of Kane discharged from Pottstown hosas the driver of the truck. Vogan pital after treatment. He will return today for X-rays.

Ballplayer Suffers

Fractured Left Arm

Friends and neighbors of Mrs.

Junior Firemen Learn How to Use A Ladder Truck

Fire Engine company's second article "was entirely untrue, withcourse for teen-age Pottstonians. out foundation in fact."

head could make his way out of Summer. The course was given this past

was upon him, beating him to Young firemen last night were shown the fine points in handling the Empire Hook and Ladder company ladder truck. Royer promptly began searching Clifford Jacobs presided at the the rest of the garden for a nest two-hour session at the Lincoln of snakes. But it was discovered school, York and Eighth streets.

three hours later that their efforts Only 15 youths showed up for It was at this point that the Victor L. Fegley blamed the poor ceremony of ashes took place. attendance on the weather. Mrs. Royer burned the copper- Fegley added, "We at the Phil

head and went about her garden lies sponsor the course, but the scattering his ashes into the breeze. other companies co-operate with us It is believed that in doing this, to make the course a success." the smell of the dead snake will Borough Fire Chief Richard E. school a year ago because of the lack of senior fire fighters.

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RESINOL CONTAINS

Lizabeth Scott Sues 'Confidential', Too

HOLLYWOOD, July 25 A-Actress Lizabeth Scott today sued "Confidential" magazine seeking \$2,500 libel damages.

Duke and actor Robert Mitchum, It was the beginning session for said the magazine portrayed her in a class of 25 young fire-fighters a "vicious, slanderous and indeenroled in the Philadelphia Steam cent" manner. He added that the

COATESVILLE MAN NABBED

RICHMOND, July 25 (A)-The FBI today announced the arrest of William B. Miller, 23, of Coatesville, on a charge of transporting a 15year-old girl from West Chester, to Colonial Heights, Va., for immoral

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will be deferred until Fall.

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Twin-Boro Briefs

Entertains Guest

Mrs. Katie Krause, Zeiglerville,

Doris Grubb, of Harleysville, and

Walter Marshner, as members of

the Christ Lutheran church, Towa-

Mrs. Lewis Alderfer and

daughter, Kathleen, spent two

field fires during the past week.

church were announced as winners

in the annual stewardship contest

project, just completed throughout

the denomination and its 34 synods.

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days in New York City.

camp, Mount Pleasant.

is spending some time at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Grubb.

'Ford Man Held On Drunk Driving Charge for Court

A 59-year-old Royersford man Clellan, Keith Shoneman, Roland was held for court on a charge of Hilborn, Walter Marsland 3rd and driving a motor vehicle while un. Deborah Walters. der the influence of intoxicating Anna Diehl, church school superliquor at a hearing which followed an accident yesterday afternoon. Intendent, will attend the International Sunday school convention phoenixville Man

Leon Chuck, 53 Second avenue, at Cleveland, Ohio, Wednesday to was arraigned before Justice of the Sunday Peace John W. Hunsicker in Roy- Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. signed jointly by his wife. The through Friday. charge was brought by Patrolman Uriah Fox. **Grubb Family**

According to police, Chuck, driving a 1949 sedan, pulled out from the curb in the 200 block of Main street yesterday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock and struck two cars. First he hit a parked 1950 car owned by David J. Groff, causing an estimated \$30 damage. Next, he hit the rear of a new 1955 coupe driven by Joyce Anne McFarland, Phoenixville RD 1, who had stopped in the traffic lane to permit a car in front of her to back into a parking space.

Damage to Miss McFarland's the Delaware, where they will car was estimated at more than spend the week. \$100, including the rear bumper and built-in dual exhaust.

Arriving on the scene, Patrolman Fox placed Chuck under arrest and took him to a physician's office for and Elizabeth Landis are spending Zappone. a sobriety test, which resulted in the week at Laurelville Mennonite his being held for court.

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

of Epiphany Episcopal church, Spent the weekend touring in the quet of white orchids and lilies of family on Whitaker avenue, Mont the valley.

Hammarskjold Pays days in Pittsburgh.

TRIP TO COAST

James Galcinore, 76, of 206 Summer street, Royersford, left with Church Members Win three of his sons, John, Albert and Lewis Galcinore, all of the 200 Stewardship Prizes block Summer street, to motor to California, to visit another son, Four members of Spring City blue net and ribbons. Robert Evans, at Holleywood. They planned a two-week trip.

RIOT IN TURKEY

Hundreds of prisoners, armed with Poem awards were announced makeshift weapons, fought among for William Van Horn and Mrs. themselves in the big state prison Barbara Van Horn. Play awards today. Two were killed and six were announced for Christine Marinjured in the fighting.

rivalry.

Twin-Boro Classified

GRUBB—In East Pikeland township, on Saturday, July 23, Enos I. Grubb. had only developed shortly before his sudden death. He had not been from his late residence in East Pikeland on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Zion's cemetery. Friends may call at the home Tuesday evening 7 to 9.

Card of Thanks

DONOHUE

The family of the late Mrs. Irene A. Donohue desires to gratefully acknowledge the kind assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent be-

Notice

Capt. Harris Buckwalter Post 164 American Legion, Royersford.
All members are requested to meet
at the Post House Wednesday at 6:45 p. m., to proceed and view our late comrade and Post Commander Wil-mer Jefferis at his home, Country

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Umstead Child to Come Home Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Umstead, Heisserman, with whom she re former resident of Mont Clare, are sides. receiving congratulations on the Attending were Mrs. George birth of a daughter recently born Lacy and Mrs. Earl Eddinger, at the Phoenixville Hospital. She of the Spring-Ford Nursing will be welcomed home by four sishome, who with Mrs. Porter

Young people of First Evangeli-Mrs. Eva F. Porter, of Upper cal and Reformed church, Spring Mont Clare, who recently marked City, who recently returned from her 90th birthday anniversary was recipient of approximately 75 conattending Camp Fernbrook, near feted at a small dinner party given gratulatory messages. Mrs. Porter Synod of the Evangelical and Re-Pottstown, included Dennis, Mc- by her daughter, Mrs. Walter

Geigus Girl Weds In Mont Clare

ersford borough hall at 4:30 p. m. John E. Sando will attend the Joan Geigus, daughter of Mr. Clare, recently entertained mem-children of Boston, Massachusetts, He was released in \$500 bail to ap- Women's guild conference at and Mrs. Joseph Geigus, of Amelia bers of the Rainbow Class of St. spent a week with Mrs. Spears parpear in Montgomery county court. Cedar Crest college, Allentown, Street, Mont Clare, recently be- John's Reformed church at a pic- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rupert He furnished his own bail bond, beginning today and continuing came the bride of Mr. Robert nic prior to their regular business and then left on an extended motor Oleski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan- meeting. ley Oleski, of Railroad street, Present as a special guest at

> assistant rector, officiated at the attending as a guest was the pas- Eleanor, Chippie, and Howe of double ring ceremony service in a tor of the church, the Rev. Thomas Delaware Water Gap; Mr. and setting of white carnations and Burns. HARLEYSVILLE—Royden Overholtzer, Setting Corr. Linwood Renninger, Del., Phone palms. Boyertown 7-6328.

Bridal selections were presented by Mrs. Francis J. O'Neill, organist, and James Hasson, vocalist. Mrs. Vincent Oleski, of Second avenue, Roversford, was matron of honor for the bride.

mencin, left Saturday for the Min-Bridesmaids were Mary Anne inisterium camp at Shawnee on Kuchma, of Jacobs street Mont the next meeting planned Aug. 2. Clare, and Mary Ann Gelarmo, at which time a "doggie roast and home is finished. 625 Ringold street. Vincent watermelon party" will be held. Oleski, a brother of the bride- Present at the meeting were Mrs. grood was best man. The ushers John Hartman, Mrs. Anthony were John Kuchma, Mont Clare, Gross, Mrs. Hugh Frederick, Mrs. Clarice Bergey, Julie Landis, a cousin of the bride, and Andrew Wilmer Francis, Mrs. Ellis Moses,

LARRY ALDERFER, of Harleys- white gown of imported lace fash- Burns and Mrs. Frank Bachkai. Mrs. Anna C. Stott, 333 Washing-ville, and John Smoot, of Telford, joned with a portrait neckline and Mrs. Anna C. Stott, 333 Washington street, Royersford, observed spent the weekend at Ocean City, a bouffant, flounced skirt ending
MR. AND Mrs. Edward Schenck, Island, N.Y., was the guest of Mr. her 71st birthday anniversary yesterday.

MR. AND Mrs. Edward Schenck, Island, N.Y., was the guest of Mr. Mont Clare, recently purchased and Mrs. Garrett A. Brownback for weil was arranged from a helmet and moved into the home for-The Rev. Harold C. Kellogg, vicar Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shissler headdress and she carried a bou-

> The Harleysville Volunteer Fire company answered calls to two pink embroidered nylon tulle dress Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Wold who Identical gowns in wedgewood blue of local friends at a surprise housewhose flowers were arranged with First Evangelical and Reformed

Mrs. Geigus, mother of the bride, wore a blue princess styled dress, white accessories and a white orchid. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Oleski, wore a navy blue dress with white accessories and a white lilies corsage.

Following a reception for 250 shall and Mrs. John H. Sando. Gold guests at the Veterans of Foreign War's home, the couple left for City. John H. Sondor Foreign War's home, the couple left for City. John H. Sondor Foreign clubs and gunbutts. They said the ners by the pastor, the Rev. John a week long trip to the Pocono trouble started through gang H. Sando, at the service Sunday Mountains. For traveling the bride Discharged: Mrs. James Dukovic DALLAS, July 25 A — Margo wore a white linen suit with navy and daughter, Kimberton; Mrs. Jones, 41, Broadway show problue accessories and a white or- Dallas R. Funk and son, Homer ducer, died last night of a kidney

DONOHUE, wife of Edward H. bride was graduated from the Couthamel, Mont Clare. Donohue, 525 HECKLE AVENUE, Phoenixville High school in June. Births: To Mrs. Warren Snyder, of a current Broadway hit, "In-SPRING CITY, were conducted in The bridegroom attended the Phoe-Spring City, a boy; Mrs. Robert Muni.

BEERS—In Phoenixville hospital, on Schaffel, Alfred Cullum and Robert

Saturday, July 23, 1955, Milton C.
Beers, of 139 Yost Ave., Spring City, aged 96 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Shalkop Funeral Home, 135
Bridge St. Spring City Wednesday FRIES, who died syddedly a triangle of California While there they

aged 96 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Shaikop Funeral Home, 135 Bridge St., Spring City, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment of Co. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening 7 to 9.

BARTMAN—In Royersford, on Saturday, July 23, 1955, Emma Lovina Bartman, widow of Harry S. Bartman, widow of Harry S. Bartman, aged 77 years, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home Tuesday evening 7 to 9.

GRUBB—In East Pikeland township, on Saturday, July 23 Fors I. Green for Milmer F. JEF.

Funeral of WILMER F. JEF.

FRIES, who died suddenly at his to California. While there they visited Phyliss Sweetwood have ington police today. Chief of Detectives Herman to California. While there they visited Phyliss' twin brother, Philip Sweetwood, in San Diego. Homecoming Day will be held at the Evangelical and Reformed the Evange

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Linfield Couple Spends Week On Their Boat

Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory spent a pleasant week on their boat. are members of the Green Tree Jon-el at North East, Md. Church of the Brethren, Oaks.

The Rev. Wilmer Long, of Norris-On her birthday she was the town, president of the Philadelphia a native of Oxford, who has lived formed church, visited the Rev. Dalton, of Audubon. She also has 5 and Mrs. Albert Teake.

Mrs. Larry Kratz of Trooper. granddaughters: Mrs. John Driggs. Mrs. H. K. Hutt. Mrs. Harry Daub, and Mrs. Clarence Clem-Dalton, of Audubon. She also hsa 5 ens visited Mr. and Mrs. George Fritz of Elverson. They also visited Florence Kurtz, Postmaster at Elverson.

MRS. JOHN Shronk, of Mont Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spears and trip before returning to their home.

Phoenixville, in the St. Ann's Cath- the picnic was a former class C. EDGAR BRANT entertained president, Mrs. Clyde Kehler, who at dinner recently, Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. Thomas McMenamin, has moved from the borough. Also Henry Kulp and children Annette, Mrs. John Grebe and children, Kay and Johnny, of Sanatoga, and Mr. and Mrs. George Brant.

siness period was opened by Adele Borsten, daughter of Mrs. Kelly. It was decided that Anna Borsten, and John Seybold of Lock Haven who were recently married in the Evangelical and tinued throughout the Summer Reformed church have returned season, work on most projects from their honeymoon spent in the Pocono Mountains. They will re-Mrs. Kelly will be hostess at side with Mrs. Borsten until their

> Mr. and Mrs. Tomasz Rapala attended the 40th wedding anniversary dinner of Mr. and Mrs. George Littlefield, Spring City.

Mr. and Mrs. Burk Cool of Mrs. Harry Ruebush, Mrs. Kelly, Webster Springs, W. Va., have re-Mrs. Shronk, Miss Dorothy Keelor, turned home after spending several Tonita and Terry.

Former Mont Clare residents, Tribute to Hull

Hull one of the world's greatest and Mrs. Abram Bergey. warming given at their new home. were the choice of the bridesmaids warming given at their new home.
They are presently living at 1904 statesmen and expressed "deep re-

> was recently a patient in the is vacationing, Hammarskjold paid tribute to Hull's "contribution to Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Clemens pack the founding of the United Nations." and sons.

The former Secretary of State, Admitted: Mrs. Stanley Lichten, 83, died Saturday in Bethesda Mrs. Joseph Varady, Mrs. Welling- will be tomorrow in the National ton Herb, Mrs. Barbara Bubel, Mrs. (Episcopal) Cathedral in Washing-Dominic Natale, all of Phoenix-ton.

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They will make their home at daughter, Mrs. Lee McDermott and failure that doctors said was daughter, Mrs. Humphrey Megar-caused by inhaling cleaning fluid gee Sr., Phoenixville; Esther fumes. She was associate producer

FOREIGN VISITOR-Local news of Pottstown and area is scanned by a visitor who came halfway around the world to read it. Alex Scott (left), general manager of the Christchurch Star-Sun, Christchurch, New Zealand, reads the Mercury with his host, J. P. Nunemaker, local Firestone plant executive. Scott is in this country to buy equipment for his own newspaper, and toured the Mercury plant while in Pottstown. Nunemaker once worked for Firestone in New Zealand, and met Scott in that country. spent a weekend at Ocean City.

96 Temperature Sels New High

THE BRIDE, who was given in Mrs. Harry Brunner, Mrs. Harry weeks with their daughter and fammarriage by her father, wore a Spieth, Mrs. Harold Rushong, Mrs. ily, Mr. and Mrs. French Ocheltree, Mrs. Edgar Philibin of Long At Outdoor Supper at Scout Cabin derfer and sons were dinner

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Members of the Boy Scout troop committee and the Harleysville troop entertained approximately 70 and Mrs. Charles Kulp on July 19 at members of the Harleysville Lions Sacred Heart hospital, Norristown, family, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gehwith a ruffled underskirt. She carried a bouquet of white lilies arried a bouquet of white lilies aravenue, were honored by a group

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July
outdoor supper. The meal was prepared by Mrs. Paul Lutz, Mrs.
daughter, Ruth Ann, have returned
and Mrs. Norman Alderfer and
daughter. avenue, were honored by a group of local friends at a surprise house-

Esther Crouthamel, Mont Clare, vas recently a patient in the In a public statement sent here from his native Sweden where he Statement sent here Leidy and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Swartley spent a day at Sandy Cove, Md. Leidy and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Erb spent

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heckler.

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Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Swartley

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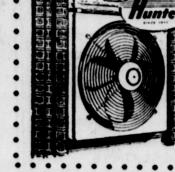
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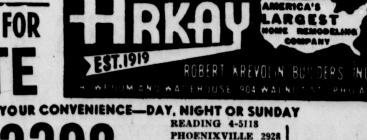
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Pottstown Portraits Quick Look at Your Neighbor

By JOHN F. KEHLOR

A broken collarbone ended the football career of Harry F. Frain, but the injury didn't dampen his enthusiasm for the game, or any

Semi-pros back in the thirties and they were playing the York the five will be able to convince the Berkeley Police department, who gles of the case. She vanished corporation (FDIC) said the direc- chairman of the board. His mother to him at Twentyniae Palms, and Roses . . . But let him tell it.

Harry R. Frain

"These Roses were big and rough," Frain said. "They reminded me of the Chicago Bears, maybe not in ability, but in size they could match George Halas' team.

Well, I tried a run around end and the next thing I knew I was covered by a ton of flesh and couldn't go anywhere but further into the ground. Then I felt a twinge in my shoulder and that was the signal for the sidelines as far as me and sports were concerned."

Frain has recovered from his injury with no apparent ill-effects and to compensate for his inability to play football, he takes in the games on television or attends the local games.

HE HAS definite favorites in every sport, does this tall muscular fellow with the steel-gray hair and sharp eyes.

In football it's the Washington Redskins and the Black Knights of the Hudson-for non-sports fans, that's the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., a "pretty fair country football team." Why does he root for teams that are so far removed from the area where he's resided for the past 30 years?

"I always liked Slingin' Sammy Baugh, the 'Skins quarterback," he said, "and because he was their whole team for about 15 years, I followed them. They could use him right now, as old as he is."

"As far as Army is concerned, Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis were my favorites a few years ago, as were Chris Cagle and Lighthorse Harry Wilson back in the twenties and thirties. That's why I follow them today."

The subject switched to baseball and Frain revealed definite convictions on who will win the American League pennant.

"Why the Red Sox, of course," he said. "With hitters like Ted Williams, Norm Zauchin and Jackie Jensen, they can't lose. And when you consider their pitching staff, Kinder, Parnell, Sullivan, and so on, why it's a foregone conclusion. They'll eat up those Yankees in the next series."

WHEN FRAIN isn't talking sports he operates Sheridan's Confectionery at 23 South Hanover street. He can be seen there every day, hustling from one place to the other, selling books, papers, soda pop, and what have you. This takes up most of his time. As a matter of fact, he's had

only one holiday in two years, and that was last Christmas. And after he puts in his day at the store, he goes home to 401 South street to his wife, Millie, and his four children, Harry Jr.,

14; Gary, 12; David, 11, and Mary Ann, 7. The children attend St. Aloysius Parachial school, Frain's alma mater. Harry will be in Ninth grade, Gary in Eighth, David in Sixth, and Mary Ann in Second, next September.

They're "chips off the old block" in the fact that they have a rabid interest in all types of sports.

And 'that's the only bone of contention in the household of the happy family. No, there's no mayhem committed over the television shows. It just seems that Mrs. Frain doesn't share her husband's and children's interests in sports. And she consequently doesn't enjoy the sports activities which monopolize the TV set when her

12 Moroccans Killed ,49 Injured As Anti-French Rioting Flares Up

MEKNES. French Morocco, tour to discuss his plans for lib-July 25 (P-France's top admin-eralized rule with native leaders. istrator abruptly canceled a fact-said he would return to Rabat, his finding swing around riot-torn Mo- capital. He had planned to go to rocco today. His stop here touched Fez late this week but sources off bloody clashes between police said his negotiations could not conand Moroccans shouting for the tinue in "a climate of tension." return of exiled Sultan Sidi Mo-The clash which followed his hammed Ben Yousef. At least 12

arrival here resulted in at

least 12 dead, official reports

said. All were Moroccans.

Forty-nine persons were known to have been injured, including nine soldiers and police.

tween 500 and 600 agitators had

"I must make it clear," he

warned in a statement today,

dragged along by any disor-

derly action or demonstration.

There are things that need

doing in Morocco, but they

must be done in an orderly

even before Grandval arrived on

his first official visit to this city

of 140,000. An estimated 500 dem-

"Ben Youssef on the throne!"

The next incident came after the

Trouble started this morning

way.

'that I will not let myself be

French Resident General Gilbert Grandval, who had planned the

Galveston Closes Bawdy Houses

persons were killed.

GALVESTON, Tex., July 25 (P) sight. "Every bawdy house in Galveston French sources said the trouble will be closed tonight and stay was caused by agitators from other closed," Police Chief W. U. Burns parts of Morocco. They said beannounced today.

This followed a conference be-come to Rabat and Casablanca to tween District Attorney Marcene be on hand for Grandval's visit. Johnson Jr. and Police Commis- Casablanca was the scene of bloody sioner Walter Johnston. They con-rioting earlier this month. ferred on complaints by the Galveston Ministerial Association and THOUSANDS of demonstrators, a report by the American Social mostly Moroccan boys in their Hygiene Association. teens, were friendly to Grandval.

"If they don't close we will Shouts of "Long live Grandval" raid them all in cooperation were joined with those for the Sulwith the Police Department," tan. But they stoned local police, District Attorney Johnson said. who generally dislike the nation-

"I'm glad they decided to do alists in Morocco. The police fired it," commented Mayor George Roy in reply. Clough, who advocates open but Grandval has a plan for giving segregated houses of prostitution some self-government to the col-"It takes a lot of responsibility off ony, a plan which many nationalof me. I will say this, it's going ists favor. He has let it be known to be a hell of a job keeping them the French will not bring back Ben Youssef, exiled to Madagascar

for favoring the nationalists. THE MAYOR said he hasn't changed his mind about segregated

"I think Galveston should have its prostitutes in a redlight district where they are known for what they are and can exercise some degree of regulation over them," Clough continued.

Car, Truck Collide Near Bovertown

A dump truck and car collided onstrators, carrying Moroccan flags on Route 562, three miles west of a run-in with police. Stones were Boyertown, yesterday afternoon.

thrown amid cries of: The truck, operated west on 562 by John L. Freed, Birdsboro RD 2, Police fired, killing at least attempted a left turn, as a car, three operated by Celia F. Hudson, Stonersville, was attempting to the official reception in the old

pass the truck. city's main plaza, where Grandval The truck ripped the left fender accepted the ceremonial dates and 5ff Miss Hudson's car and dam- sour milk that Moroccans offer

aged the rear of the auto. their guests. Demonstrators broke Reading State Trooper Stanley through police lines protecting the Kramer estimated damage to the official procession, waving flags two vehicles at \$200. The accident and shouting slogans. They cut took place at 3:45 p. m. Neither Grandval's car and one other from the rest. Police came to the rescue, driver was injured.

guns blazing. At least three more Call The Mercury with newstips. Moroccans were killed there.

Grand Jury to Hear Five Witnesses In Case of Murdered Schoolgirl

OAKLAND, Calif., July 25 (P-A) Dr. George S. Loquvan, Alameda case of tuberculosis, would accept. LOS ANGELES, July 25 (P-A) 000 for each depositor. Five witnesses will go before the county pathologist who performed Alameda county grand jury Wed- the autopsy on the body found in nesday to testify in the case against a shallow grave near Abbott's Burton Abbott, accused of mur-Trinity county cabin.

dering schoolgirl Stephaine Bryan, Dr. Reginald Hansen, the Bryan District Attorney J. Frank Coak- family dentist, who used dental body was found in Trinity lev said today. records to identify the body as county, some 200 miles north. There may be other witnesses Stephanie's.

It seems that Frain was playing the backfield for the East End too, but Coakley said he believes Inspector Charles O'Meara of the one of the many mysterious anjurors Abbott should be indicted, has been chief investigator in the April 28 while on her way home tors of the Joshua Monument Nat- is a director. case.

The witnesses are: Mary Ann Stewart, a classmate of the 14-year-old Berkeley girl and the last to see her before she disappeared

she disappeared.

In a petition for a writ of habeas corpus Abbott denied the killing and argued he should not be under arrest in Alameda county because Stephanie's

from school in Berkeley, site of the ional bank of Twentynine Palms PLANS TO convene the grand University of California.

jury were announced late today by Considering that question today tion over to the comptroller of the charged him with embezzling \$10, said. the Alameda county district attor- as related to Abbott's petition for currency for liquidation. ney after Abbott lost a court bid a writ. Superior Judge Charles to free him from the jail. He's Wade Snook said he was being Mrs. Charles S. Bryan, Step-been in jail since Stephanie's body asked to act upon facts the court hanie's mother, who will identify was found last Wednesday night, was not privileged to explore. He clothing the girl was wearing when Sources said Abbott, a former suggested a petition would be more Army man who is married and in order after there is a record,

has a four-year-old boy, would be Bank Vice President-Cashier Arrested; not been decided whether the frail \$600,000 in 'Irregularities' Found

National bank in a small desert President Joseph P. Wassertown east of here went into re-burger sobbed as he told a newsceivership today because of "iregu- man: larities" involving more than \$600,- "It's a terrible blow. It just broke 000. Roscoe D. Coon, vice-president our hearts. I don't want anyone to and cashier; was arrested by FBI be hurt.'

Where the girl was killed is and charged with embezzlement. The Federal Deposit Insurance dent in 1950. His wife, Lucille, is in \$50 and \$100 bills. It was mailed voted to close and turn the institu- THE COMPLAINT against Coon the bank ever received it, Malone

> dication what percentage of deposits was affected or how many depositors, if any, may case. suffer. Deposits are protected by Federal insurance up to \$10,-

agents at Del Mar, near San Diego. He declined further comment.

000, but Assistant U. S. Attorney There was no immediate in- Ray Kinnison said that is only a Just imagine a letter from home

complete audit of the bank records it for 25 cents a week.

because many records have not been located. Thefts apparently have been going on since last January, but may have started before that, he said,

John F. Malone, FBI agent in charge of the Los Angeles office, said the complaint charges Coon specifically with embezzling \$10,000 last May 12.

Malone said Coon is accused of ordering the money from the Los Wasserburger was elected presi- Angeles Federal Reserve bank he obtained it at the postoffice there, but there is no record that

tentative amount given so the every day while you're on your Federal grand jury can act in the vacation. You'll know all the news just by letting The Mercury follow Kinnison said there has been no you. Telephone 6000 and you'll get



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The device to be tested is mounted on a jet-propelled carriage, riding on metal shoes. Acceleration, velocity, trajectory and the like are measured by means of a vast array of precision instruments, including streak cameras. An ingenious water brake begins slowing down the test flights from their supersonic speeds as far as two miles ahead of the end of the line. Among the many items already tested are projectiles, rockets, guided missiles, and model and full-scale airplanes and their components.

As would be expected, building to meet the speeds and stresses to which this test track is subjected called for the strength and ruggedness of steel. The steel rails, unusually large and heavy, were rolled at Bethlehem Steel plants in the East. Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel Corporation, Bethlehem's

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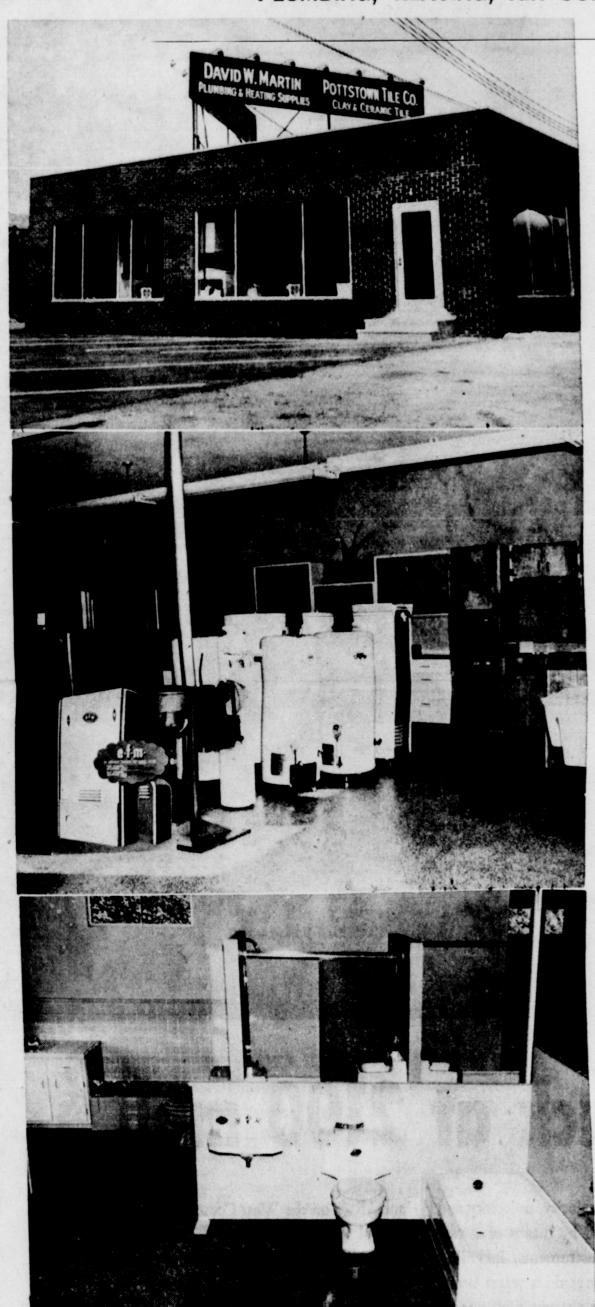


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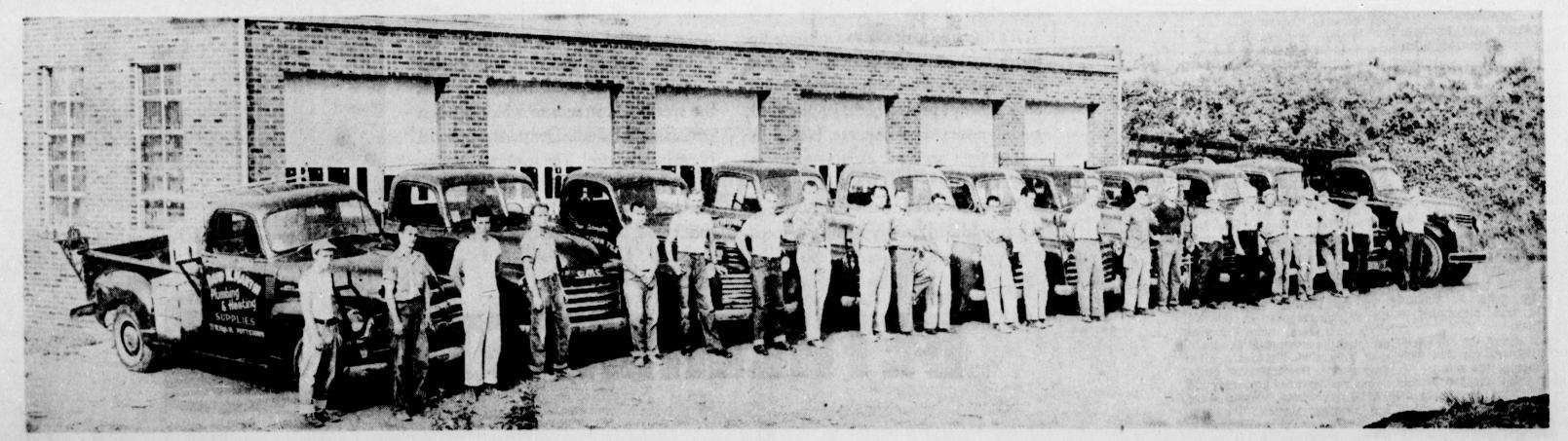
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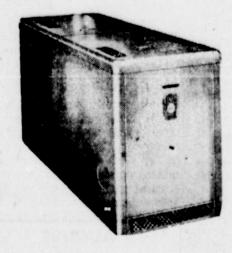
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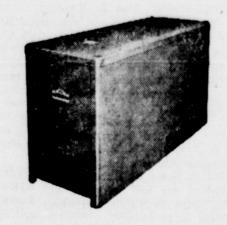
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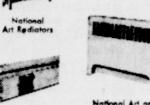


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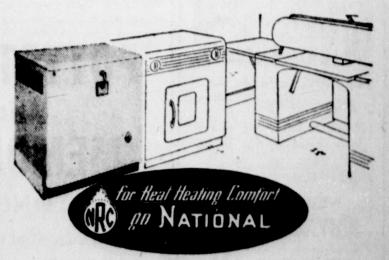
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announced the date of the annual

all-day jaunt as Sunday, Aug. 7.

Buses will leave Emmanuel church

Plans also were made for a

party at Coatesville Veterans'

hospital on Sunday, Aug. 28,

and a covered dish supper

Thursday, Aug. 25, at the home

of Mrs. K. Grimm, 1115 Sem-

with Mrs. Leightcap were: Mrs. Judith Decker, Mrs. Bertha Yer-

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of a wedding cake were high-

lights of the outdoor affair.

Jeanne Tartaglia, Francis Joseph Toth Newlyweds Honored Mary, who also returned recently from her vacation, preferred to Exchange Vows In Phoenixville Church In Noblett's Grove

Jeanne Barbara Tartaglia became the bride of Francis Joseph Toth Saturday Families and friends of Mr. in a double ring ceremony, performed by the Rev. Thomas McMenamin, rector in and Mrs. Harry T. Hall gathered take a two-weeks vacation together St. Ann's Catholic church, Phoenixville.

Miss Tartaglia is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tartaglia, Mont Clare. Mr. on Saturday afternoon, to honor the BROOKE LESSIG, Timberline Charlotte street, are spending a Toth is a son of Mrs. Suzanne Toth, Phoenixville, and the late Mr. Toth.

White pew ribbons decorated the church, and the altar was banked with white carnations for the ceremony, attended by more than 200 guests.

father, the bride wore a ballerina gown of Chantilly lace, styled with a basque waistline and cascades of ruffled nylon tulle at the sides

of the full skirt. Her lace-trimmed waist veil fell carried a white orchid.

Tartaglia, was maid of honor. Bridal attendants included Lorraine Wilkins of Phoenixville; Mary Fakete, Charlestown, and

Ann Sholl, Kimberton. They were attired in rainbow- corsage. lette, and wore matching net pic- wedding trip to an undisclosed

ture hats. Attendants carried car- destination. The new Mrs. Toth nations in colors to match their traveled in a powder blue

His ushers were Thomas Yat-

from a lace pillbox hat jeweled Slovak-American Citizens' club of Phoenixville. with seed pearls and sequins. She Phoenixville. Mrs. Tartaglia,

Mother of the bridegroom, Mrs.

hued ballerina gowns of crystal- The couple then left on a

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maternity; Mrs. Doris Malenke, Boyertown RD 2, surgical; Walter become a Registered Nurse. Spring City RD 1, maternity; Jos. Baldwin, 143 Sunrise lane, surgieph Junger, Boyertown RD 2, sur- cal; John Nester, 324 West Race gical; Bernice Dillinger, Douglass- street, Stowe, surgical; Marie tips. ville, surgical; Lea Pennepacker, Shultz, Schwenksville RD 1, me-Bechtelsville, surgical; Heddie Ler- dical; William Troutman, 1028 ner, 303 North Franklin street, sur- Queen street, surgical; Mary Keim, gical; Davis Eschbach, 265 North Pottstown RD 2, medical; Mrs. Hanover street, medical; Ronald Barbara Mauger, 61 North Char-Lightcap, Pottstown RD 1, surgi- lotte street, maternity. cal; Ronald Miller, Bechtelsville, Discharged: Bruce Beard, Lanssurgical; Mary Ozoroski, 304 North dale, surgical; Marguerite Boone Douglassville RD 1, surgical York street, surgical.

Harry Fryer, Cedars, surgical; Discharged: Gregory Leighton, Mrs. Janice Keyser, 252 Berks 141 Sunrise lane, medical; Mrs. Josephine Brozyna, Boyertown RD street, Stowe, maternity; Hazel 2, maternity; Mrs. Rita Witman, Russell, Collegeville RD 1, surgi-Bally, maternity; Mrs. Dorothy cal. Vovericz, Boyertown RD 1, maternity; Catherine Short, Boyertown RD 2, medical; Cora Koch, Gilbertsville RD 1, medical; Barbara King, 22 Elm street, Stowe. medical; Helen Graber, 54 West Third street, surgical.

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Toth, a cousin of the bride-

mother of the bride, received in Phoenixville H j's school and is brothers, Stanley C. Hall, his wife Both families will stay at the The bride's sister, Rosalie a gown of dusty rose with white a gown of dusty rose with white accessories and a white orchid Navy, stationed at Oceana, Va. Helen, Doylestown; Harold W. Hall, uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

> Toth, chose white crystallette with Pottstown Student Nurses and Barbara Ann, Pottstown. white accessories and an orchid

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SANDRA WATERS, 305 High Charles Eigleson, Norristown, at street, left last month, by air, to Avalon, N. J. visit her brother, Don R. Waters, San Diego, Calif. She will return MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM

home in two weeks. PEARCE, 77 Mt. Vernon street, returned home recently after JOSEPH J. MAZZA, Franklin spending a week's vacation at apartments, returned home re- Ocean City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. cently after spending a week in Harold Lachman and four children, 977 North Hills boulevard, Mr. Mazza is a great Brooklyn who were vacationing with them,

another week.

Dodgers fan and a former resi- will stay in Ocean City, N. J. for dent of Brooklyn, N. Y. Knowing that the Dodgers were playing at home at Ebbets Field, MR. AND MRS. RICHARD J. he visited the ball park six dif- WIEN, 728 West Race street,

his team on to victory. joined Mr. Mazza to see some of ing and fishing in Quebec. from her vacation, preferred to EMBODY SR., 513 North Char- The couple is residing at 504

Atlantic City. panied her on the trip.

in Joseph Nobblet's grove, Benja- in the near future. min Franklin highway, Sanatoga,

Lodge, left the past Friday for a week's vacation at Promised Land. fishing trip at Lake Moosehead. They will return home Sunday. Me. He has gone with several friends from Philadelphia and will The couple was married in return home in two weeks. Elkton, Md., Saturday, July 16, in

the presence of the immediate MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SMITH Upon their return, in two families. Mrs. Hall is the former SR., son, Robert Jr. and daughter, vacation with Mrs. Shiflett's parweeks, they will reside with the Sarah Webb, daughter of Mr. and Helen, 1316 South street, will leave Mrs. Joseph Webb, New London, Saturday, Aug. 27, for a week's Glocklin in Glade Springs, Va. Mrs. Toth attended Phoenixville Pa. Her husband is a son of Mr. vacation at Avalon, N. J.

and Mrs. Howard Hall, Sanatoga. Mr. Smith's grandparents, Mr. High school and is employed by Attending the picnic were: the and Mrs. Daniel Cleaver, 1307 Guests were received in the Endicott-Johnson Shoe company in parents of bride and bridegroom; Queen street, will leave Saturday, Mrs. Hall's brothers, William, Aug. 20, for a two-weeks vacation Mr. Toth is a 1952 graduate of Charles and John; Mr. Hall's at Avalon, N. J.

his wife and children, Bruce, Barry

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length gown of white eyelet em-Barbara Anne Montague attended her sister as maid-ofbroidered organdie, the bodice honor. Her dress was of white styled with a Peter Pan collar and organdie embroidered with pink-centered nylon flowers. With her gown the bride wore a The dress was styled with a Victorian crown studded with seed and a bouffant waltz length

Bernadette Dolores Montague, Atlantic City Trip Aug. 7 ls Planned

Lee Harold McKinney Wed By Navy Mothers

White gladioli and white satin ribbons trimmed St. Aloysius Catholic church

The Rev. William M. Begley, rector, officiated at the double ring services

Saturday for the wedding of Bernadette Dolores Montague and Lee Harold McKinney.

uniting Miss Montague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Montague, 529 North

Franklin street, and Mr. McKinney, Temple. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

short sleeves.

At the back of a huge organdie bow was affixed to the neckline on a Coatesville party the club with streamers falling to the hem sponsored July 19. Party hostesses

The maid-of-honor wore a matching picture hat of organdie with gey, Mrs. Ella Gruff, Mrs. Ruth pink streamers, and carried a white Scheidt, Mrs. Sara Britton and parasol filled with pink shasta Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ellis. daisies and ferns. Bridesmaid, Jeannette Mon-

tague, another sister, was dressed in a similar costume, embroidered with blue nylon

Her hat was trimmed with a blue streamer, and she carried blue shasta daisies in her white parasol. Daniel Kepner served as best man for Mr. McKinney. His ushers were James Montague, a brother of the bride, and Robert Casey of Wayne, the bride's cousin.

A garden reception immediately followed the ceremony, at the home of the bride's parents. Pink gladioli were added to the natural foliage decorating the garden.

ferent times to watch and cheer Stowe, and two daughters, Marilyn bride, received in a gown of rose and Susan, will leave Friday for a crystallette with black lace inserts, John J. Murray, King street, two or three week's vacation, tour- black accessories and an orchid corsage. Mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. McKinney, wore pink toned MR. AND MRS. RICHARD L. cotton, and had an orchid corsage. spend her time at the seashore, in lotte street, will travel by plane North Nineth street, Reading,

Valetta, Jeffersonville, accom- tion. They will spend one day with the class of 1952, and is employed Mr. Embody's sister, Mrs. Mil- at Kinney Shoe store. Mr. McKin-Mr. and Mrs. Mazza expect to dred Weiss, Fort Laureldale, Fla. ney, a graduate of Reading High MR. AND MRS. CALVIN DRUM- tending Wyomissing Polytechnic in-HELLER and children, 603 North stitute.

> MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE E SHIFLETT and daughter. Dorothy Ann, 76 Warren street, will leave Sunday, Aug. 21 to spend a week's

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Mrs. Montague, mother of the before heating as usual.

to Miami Beach, Fla., on Wednes- Mrs. McKinney is a graduate of Mrs. Mazza's sister, Madeline day, Sept. 7, for a week's vaca- Pottstown Senior High school with school with the 1952 class, is at-





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Stowe. Joseph Hartman, 6 Ash street, Stowe.

Sherry Lee Buchter, Boyertown RD 2.

Linda Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Graham, 106 King street.

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Darlene Kerr Graham

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Allen S. Wick, 228 South Price street. John B. Devincentis, 319 King

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menville RD 1. Donna V. Falusi, 236 Berks street.

Mrs. Wilson Hebert, New Berlinville.

Alexander Seldomridge, 1144 Queen street.

Mary Ann Cichocki, Perkioville RD 1.

Hazel Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bryan, Douglassville RD 2.

Alfred Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Watson, 312 South Keim street, Kenilworth.

day trip to Halifax, Mass.

The couple left for home yester- fith.

day morning, taking with them

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Mr. and Mrs. William Hunsberger Entertain Women's Club Has Lower Providence Baptist Church Group

Members of the Starlighters Couples class of Lower Providence Baptist church and their families had a very In Perkiomenville active evening recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Members of the Pleasant Run Hunsberger, Level and Yerkes roads, Evansburg.

Despite the heat, everyone participated in badminton, croquet, quoits, horseshoe pitching and group games. Children took part in peanut scrambles, watermelon dunking and races.

Later in the evening the host from Mr. Hunsberger's patch. Chef for the night, Herbert Moyer, roasted it at the outdoor

ater and toasted frankfurters and dren, Linda and David Jr. marshmallows. Watermelons, pret- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mullen, their zels, potato chips and candy "filled children, Caroline and David; Mr. partially finance this trip. isfied the thirst of everyone."

and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bright Mrs. Stanley McClennon, their chilwere welcomed to the group by dren, Stanley Jr., William, John, Jr. and Mrs. Paul Lasley. the president, Joseph Staub. An-Russel and Joan; Mr. and Mrs. nouncements were made concern- Hunsberger, their children, Betty uel Schultz, Mrs. Leonard McCann, ing a class sponsored turkey supper Jane, Gloria and William Jr.; Mrs. Harry Kulp, Mrs. John Hoff-It was also announced the Hoyer.

church school picnic will take place Saturday, July 30, at Lower Perkiomen park, Oaks.

Attending were: Joseph and Katherine Staub, Benjamin and Lola Burchell, Fred Steinmetz, Naand hostess picked sweet corn than and Hannah O'Neil, David O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Woodland, their sons, Edward and Robert, Stewart and Francis Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miers, Mr. Each guest became a cook and Mrs. David Tyson, their chil-

the Baptist appetites. Iced tea, and Mrs. Albert Smith, their chil- Mrs. Earl Kulp and Mrs. Katie made by Mrs. James Pierce, sat-dren, Randy, Sandra, Susan, Wil-Miller were winners of special liam and Dolores.

'Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Woodland Arnold and Doris Bean, Mr. and

Adult Youth CYO Members Compare Notes On Hershey Picnic, Plan August Activities

Members of the Adult Youth Catholic Youth organization compared notes on the trip to Hershey last night ICE CREAM SODA during a meeting in St. Aloysius Catholic school.

Fifteen CYO members journeyed to Hershey Sunday for an all-day picnic and swimming party. Tales were exheanged about the amusement rides, swimming exploits and the number of 'hot dogs' consumed at the affair.

A baby shower was given Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Paul by president Dominic Dinnocenzo, Greet the warm weather with Yednock, 1207 North Franklin members planned a second local cool table settings that are a wiener roast in the near future.

Scene of the affair was the Boyertown home of Mrs. Richard Mauger. Hostess with Mrs. Mauger was Mrs. Elmer Fronin the late Fall. Refreshments were served buf-

fet style to the following guests: dar is a get-together tomorrow Mrs. Gladys Talbot, Mrs. Betty night at the home Mr. and Glansky, Mrs. Leroy Mauger, Mrs. Mrs. George Karpinski, Virginia Pagano, Mrs. Harry Limerick. Members were asked Keller, Mrs. Mary Mauger and to meet at the school parking lot at 7 p. m. Mrs. Mabel Miller, Mrs. Francis

Mauger, Mrs. Elmer Mauger, Jacqueline Mauger, Linda Keller, Paul- mittee will meet.

grades at Warwick schools will

attend the meeting. Those in-

terested in this age group are

PTA of which Mrs. Fowler is a

Add chopped cooked shrimp along

The program committee of the

also urged to come.

Catholic church.

on Monday, Aug. 8.

During the meeting, conducted SET A COOL, CLEAN TABLE

breeze to take care of! The new They also discussed preliminary plans for a swimming party, a trip to the Valley Forge Music circus, and a semi-formal dance in the late Fall tifs, and nature patterns - in a On the definite social calen- lovely range of cool pastels to suit | Skiris any setting.

BEAT THE LAUNDRY CHORE You can take the "heat" off your Summer laundry chores by outfitting your youngsters in the new At this time the by-laws com-stretchable T-shirts in care-free nylon or Dacron.

ine Yednock, Carole Ann Fron- Another scheduled event is an Besides stretching to fit several heiser, Paul Mauger and Richard evening of minature golf Wednes- size ranges, these stretchables reday, Aug. 3, and a communion quire just a quick sudsing and rinsing-and they dry in a flash, fit for another day of duty.

Luncheon Meeting

Women's club lunched on barbecued chicken, when they met at the Perkiomenville RD home of Mrs. Leonard Swann.

During a business session after the barbecue, it was agreed to cancel the August meeting. Mrs. William Bolhofer will host the September meeting in her home in Frederick.

Within a few weeks the group will attend an outdoor theater in Allentown, Members voted to use proceeds of a "dry cake sale" to

Guests at the luncheon meeting were Mrs. Leonard Swann

Members attending: Mrs. Samplanned for September or October. Xenil Felton, Herbert and Ethel man, Mrs. Earl Kulp, Mrs. Bol- TAMPA, Fla., July 25 P-A new hofen, Mrs. Eden Renninger.

Mrs. Sidney Swann, Mrs. Daniel the shrimp boats. Rohrbach, Mrs. Lottie Swann, Mrs.

James Saylor, Mrs. Joseph Swann,
Mrs. Robert Smiley, Mrs. Joshua

Helen Barkin Kulp and Mrs. Helen Rankin.

Young people love this soda: put a couple of tablespoons of choco- out a large block. late-flavored syrup (the kind that breakfast on Aug. 28 at St. Peter's comes in cans) in each glass. Add cola beverage and a scoop of van-The next business meeting will illa ice cream. Stir a few seconds take place in St. Aloysius school with a long spoon to combine the chocolate syrup and the cola, then serve to appreciative youngsters.

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TO MR. AND MRS. SAM-TO MR. AND MRS. UEL GARBER, 9 East Fourth street, a son in Pottstown hos-CHARLES SAYLOR JR., Linfield, a son in Memorial hospital, yesterday.

TO MR. AND MRS. AM-BROSE K. MALENKE, Spring City RD 1, a daughter in Pottstown hospital, yesterday.

TO MR. AND MRS. PAUL LUCAS, 416 Vaughan road, Royersford, a son in Pottstown hospital, yesterday.

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TO MR. AND MRS.

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. . . .

pital, yesterday.

pital, yesterday.

Fritz of Linfield.

TO MR. AND MRS. LIN-

WOOD SIMMONS, 648 Walnut

street, a son in Memorial hos-

. . .

TO MR. AND MRS. RUS-

SEL MAUGER, 61 North Char-

lotte street, a daughter in

Memorial hospital, yesterday.

TO MR. AND MRS. ROBERT

GARDNER, Johnsburg, N. Y.,

a daughter, Patricia Ann, in

that city on July 11. Mrs. Gardner is the former Lucille

. . .

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Warwick school Parent-Teacher association is sponsoring the organization of Girl Scout troops in their district. This is a new undertaking for the group.

ENGAGED-Mr. and Mrs. D.

Ambrose Tighe Jr., 518

Charlotte street, announce the

engagement of their daughter.

Joan Ethel, to Sgt. Albert Jer-

ome Mooney, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence H. Mooney of

West Warwick, R. I. Miss

Tighe is a graduate of Read-

ing Catholic High school with

the class of 1952, and is now

in her senior year of training

at Pottstown hospital School of

Nursing. Sergeant Mooney, a

1952 graduate of West Warwick

High school, is currently stationed at Walter Reed Army

Medical center in Washington,

D. C. The engagement was an-

nounced on Miss Tighe's 21st

birthday. No date has been

Mrs. Paul Yednock

Is Honored Guest

At Baby Shower

heiser.

daughter, Karen;

set for the wedding.

visit was the Christening of another As most amateur and profesgrandson, Russell Kurtz, in the sional wall washers well know, the Brownie, Intermediate and member, will carry through this First Presbyterian church, Sunday nature of the wall finish is all-im- Senior troops will be organized. organizational project. morning. The Rev. A. Burtis Hal-lock Jr., pastor, officiated at the work is involved. and assistant leaders are needed. SHRIMP AND EGGS The baby's parents are Vivian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. St. Onge soil clings to, you have a job on of the Chester county council of scallings to scrambled over the county council of scallings to scallings to

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those of modern kitchen appliin the second through the ninth according to directions on the ances.

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Amoles Slam 14 Hits to Defeat North Wales Legion, 11-1

practice last night handing North Al Dori drilled a single to center Wales Legion its 14th straight loss, and Jim Hallman was safe when 11-1, at Memorial field,

Carl Sundstrom lost a shutout first. Dori came all the way around and Dori had hits and the losers one man was retired, Bill Lukens must play two games at Narberth. with two down in the final inning to score on the miscue.

Ryan to steal home. With Bobby Weiser and Frank Waresak each collecting three safeties, the Amoles belted NW hurler Grant Cadwallader for 14 the second as Waresak led off with hits. Many were of the bleeder an infield hit and scored on Weisvariety but many of their best hit drives were hauled down by the outfielders.

when he allowed the visitors' Jim

It wasn't until the fifth inning but in the fifth Charlie Kulp started that the charges of coach Buck things by being hit with a pitch. Rhoads nailed down the win with Waler third baseman Ben Camp- TUES., JULY 26, 1955 PAGE 15 three runs to boost their lead to 6-0, burn made a bad peg to first on a After that Rhoads cleared his slow roller that Greisemer beat out bench and the boys made merry in 'or a hit. the sixth adding five more with plenty of help from the weak-field-

The Amoles moved to their ninth win in 12 Lower Montco games and Waresak drove in both run-



were charged with three errors. Five runs came across the plate before Dick Brunner was thrown out at third trying to advance on Dori's single to left.

Until the seventh, Sundstrom Pottstown and the Amoles will Sundstrom 9. WINNER - Sundstrom (3-2). LOSER-Cadwallader.

In the sixth the Amoles batted first two batters in the seventh game will be at Memorial field. Cadwallader made a wild throw to around as Marvin Harner, Hader reached him for singles and after Before the week is out Pottstown

was credited with a hit when Sund- Rhoads' club needs three straight strom was unable to grab his twist- victories to tie Narberth for the ing chopper. That loaded the Lower Montgo loop pennant.

> IT APPEARED Carl would rack B.Camp'n.3b up the Amoles' second straight Cadwal'der.p hutout when he struckout Carl Byan, If Lindahl, but he let Ryan, the third, Hawk, 2b base runner, take too much of a Lukens, lead and Jim ploughed into the Harwick, rf 2 plate under Sundstrom's high pitch.

The Amoles are at the critical stage. Tomorrow night they play Collegeville, the team they are tied with for second place.

ville its first loss, will pitch for wallader (Kulp). SO-By Caewallader 2,

Ryan. RBI — Greisemer, Weiser 2, Waresak 3. Harner, Hader, Dori. 2B—Weiser Barto. DP—Greisemer to Dorl. BB—Off Cadwallader 3. HBP—By Cad-

The alert Shamrocks called for

the ball, tagged first and base um-

pire Curly Ricketts upheld their

protest that Bearde has not touched

the bag. This set off a heated

hassle but the ruling stood and

the score remained 4-4 as Thomp-

son's run counted because Bearde

This was one game where

the pitchers had to take a back

seat. Of the 16 hits pounded

off Linfield's Jackie Haines and

the Shamrocks' Dick Wells,

Gary Raybold kept the 'Rocks'

hopes alive with a single.

homer.

Shamrocks, Linfield Play 4-4 Tie



MIKE GREISEMER bopped a

While Mike Hader was bat-

ting, Cadwaliader balked Kulp

home and moved Greisemer to

third. He then walker Hader

with the second run.

er's double to left.

BEFORE THE BATTLE-Junior league director Curly Ricketts, right, hands ball to Linfield Lions starting pitcher Jackie Haines prior to last night's 4-4 tie between the Lions and Shamrocks. Dick Wells, who hurled for the Shamrocks, and umpire John Holoka, both had a busy evening, as did Haines and Ricketts.

1 E Swede, c 2 Yocum, cf

0 Hoover, p

Gene is a perfectionist."

A Sliding Scale

Norco Grid Coach

Al Brown Resigns

The North Coventry school board last night accepted the resigna- Perkiomen Legion Brown asked to be relieved of his duties in order to have more

Perkiomen Legion dropped out YORK STREET HOTEL—Ralph time for graduate work at a Philadelphia college. He will continue of first place in the Bucks-Mont Bower, Pete Hoover, Dick Bauman, to teach at Norco.

Williams Blasts 2-Run Homer as **Bosox Top Braves**

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., July 25 He took over in 1952 after Bill the big frame. for the big blow which gave the lost two and tied two. the Milwaukee Braves in the Base- county coach in a week to resign.

ball Hall of Fame exhibition game. Previously, Danny McGary, back. lected eight. Dick Brodowski, returning serviceman who will be 23-years-old to-Boston, limiting the Braves to nine Norco's 1955 football schedule Souderton. scattered hits. Brodowski has yet has not yet been released. to start an American league game

In the first inning. Chet Lincoln Wins, 9-3 Nichols, Milwaukee starter and loser, hit Faye Throneberry with a pitched ball. On his next in a Playground league softball Richard, ss pitch he almost hit Williams. game.

On the second pitch to Williams the bat slipped out of Ted's hand and struck a first base fan, Ellis Barndt, c Kotary of Clayville, N. Y. who suf- Hill, cf fered a split second finger on his Pina. 1b 4 right hand. Williams started to go Do.Krause.rf 3 called back to the batter's box. Spontak, ss 3 0 On the fourth pitch he sent a Totals 32 3 10 Totals Nichols outside pitch over the left Jefferson 0 0 1 field fence, scoring Throneberry. Lincoln Singles by Norm Zauchin, Karl Olson, Ted Lepcio and Pete Daley produced the third Boston run.

THE BRAVES scored in the bottom of the first when Bill Bruton NEW YORK, July 25 P-Gene Grant and Bill Recht. The AP pended. He has changed man homered over the right field Poirier, free-swinging welter from card had Poirier on top 7-3.

After Dave Jolly pitched the Danny Joe Perez of New York on Braves in the eighth and was olas arena. Each weighed 147 greeted by a home run by Ted pounds.

third as Jack Dittmer grounded out and scored when Bruton Rothenberger Rated grounded out.



Binghamton 2. Syracuse 9, Toronto 4.
Montreal 11, Havana 0.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Omaha 1. Charlestown 0. Minneapolis 9, Indianapolis 5.

Split Personality Actor Gene Lockhart was a top- Gueguen, a junior from Lexington, at future dates. notch athlete as a youth. In 1909 Mo. He played trombone in the Poirier will meet Chris Christen he held the Canadian one-mile rish band before games and at sen of Denmark, his original opswimming championship. From half-time. During the game he ponent who was ruled out by the 1910 to 1913 he played on the kept score and typed the play-by- New York State Athletic commis-Toronto Argonauts football team. play account for the press bench. sion because his manager was sus-

Perkasie Scores 9 In 3d to Defeat

league last night as Perkasie Le- Harry Seavers, Lee Latshaw and The school board okayed his re- gion exploded for a nine-run third John Kaas. quest and will now accept applica- inning and an 11-3 victory at Per- STOWE—Tony DiNicco and Corky Wentzel.

Brown coached the Wildcats the but Perkasie has one more win. and John Zelenak. past three seasons as his teams The victors used five hits, won five games, lost eight and five walks and a Perkiomen er. Dave Handley. ror to tally their nine runs in

single in his own defense. Barry Boston Red Sox a 4-2 decision over Brown is the second Chester the Milwaukee Brayes in the Base-county coach in a week to resign other two-hit man as the team col- Middlecoff, Ford

2 Nunnam'r.p Lincoln rapped out 15 hits in a 9-3 1Zakowitz. victory yesterday over Jefferson B. Graber, b

RBI—Calmer 3. Weinhold 2, Cell. Glick, Yonkers, N. Y., home.

REIDER BELTS HOME RUN; BEARDE DEADLOCKS SCORE Seventh-inning dramatics kept the largest Memorial park crowd

the season in a frenzie last night as the Junior League titans. Shamrocks and Linfield Lions, battled to a 4-4 tie. There were 350 fans whooping it up at the No. 2 diamond.

The Shamrocks needed a two-run homer by Bobby Reider in th final frame to preserve their undefeated record, and then in the bottom of the inning a slip of the foot cost the Lions a possible chance to win. The game will be replayed Friday night.

Linfield's Rog Bearde was the hero and the goat. With the Shamrocks leading, 4-3, one out and Jukey Thompson on base via a walk, Bearde slammed a drive to left that scored Thompson and left Rog standing on third.

Junior League All-Stars Named For Benefit Game

The league-leading Shamrocks was only the second out. will have their hands full Sunday afternoon when they play a topnotch collection of Junior league All-Stars in a benefit game at Memorial park.

League director Raymond "Curly" Ricketts announced the 21-player All-Star roster last night.

It includes players from the second inning when Richie Bauer and Wilson (7-10).

The players from the various Shamrocks went ahead, 2-1, in run with a single.

Beard, Barry Vining, Barry Irey a single that plated Artim. Bob Brooklyn URW-George Stranick, Tommy center that was good for another Philadelphia

Wentzel. Both teams now have three losses PAA-Tommy Jump, Bob Kerr

Junior league banquet and troph was out but Wells and nobody Colebrookdale

iceman who will be 23-years-old to-iceman who will be 23-years-old to-take a coaching job in Lancaster. In ight the Perkers will play Quaker-along like a member of the cardiac town and on Friday they take on foursome, Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., and Kiamesha ably the most dangerous hitter in lake, N. Y., disposed of Tommy the league. Little Joe pulled a came in to relieve winning pitcher Bolt in 33 interminable holes to-long drive to left-center and then Ron Rhoads in the sixth inning. day, winning 4 and 3, to enter the scampered around the bases to final round of the 37th PGA cham- put his team in front, 4-3.

Tomorrow Middlecoff, the slow- in store. est player in big time golf, will meet one who probably is fastest, Doug Ford, in the 36-hole final. Ford represents the same Kiam- that should have been a triple but esha lake resort course but calls was just a run-scoring out as it

Poirier Whips Danny Jo Perez

Niagara Falls, N. Y., whipped the wild battle, although Perez' sixth and seventh, Bob Buhl took a unanimous decision tonight in a knees sagged in the eighth from over the mound chores for the stirring 10-round scrap at St. Nich- a long right to the head. Poirier was penalized in the

sixth round for a low blow on the Deer Chow Hounds The scrawny Poirier, knocked out ruling of referee Felix. The punch, FREDERICKSBURG, Tex. P- Over Sassamansville The Braves scored their second in his last start by Oscar Pita a right hand, was on the border- Game Warden Adolph Heep reports Palm won its=15th game of the run in the ninth. Danny O'Connell June 20, gained a 6-4 margin on led off with a ground rule double the cards of all three officials, refgo down momentarily. He had of Southwest Texas are real chows led off with a ground rule double the cards of all three officials, refgo down momentarily. He had of Southwest Texas are real chow been hit a similar punch earlier hounds.

Ind. Perez sagged and started to the deer in this Hill country region season last night by defeating of Southwest Texas are real chow been hit a similar punch earlier hounds.

P. M. (Mike) Snider, track opened in the fourth round and cattle food coach at Juniata college since there was a bruise under his right eye in the fifth.

pion and all-around performer, Gene Rothenberger, among the PEREZ HAD the best of the best he has coached. "He is an early going but faded a bit in midindividual who can do more things fight. He rallied strongly in the well than the average athlete . . . seventh, making Poirier grab and hold. Down the stretch it was all Poirier bombing with both hands as he tried for a knockout.

Encouraged by the reaction of NOTRE DAME, Ind. (49-The the crowd, announced as \$50 paybusiest man at Notre Dame home ing \$1300, promoter Tex Sullivan basketball games was Jack announced he would use both men

Linfield
E—Fritz, Vining, Raybold, RBI—
Vining, Reider 3, McElroy, Dinnocenti,
Spencer, Bearde, 2B—McElroy, Spencer,
3B—Dinnocenti, HR—Reider, SAC— Off Wells 7 in 7 innings; Haines 9 in 7. BB-Off Wells 3, Haines 2. SO-By Wells 7, Haines 4. U-Halowka and

Poirier, a 2 to 1 favorite, won BB-Off his 13th in 17 starts.

Berks softball league game at Sas-This is evident when ranchers samansville. A gash over Perez' left eye was burn the stickers from cactus for

"When the deer hear the sizzle game, the Youngies edged Seiof that portable burner, they come Palm Pontiacs

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GRACEFUL GRAB-Pottstown Legion first baseman Al Dori had to exhibit some acrobatics

to make this catch of pitcher Carl Sundstrom's harried throw in the first inning of last night's game against North Wales won by the Amoles, 11-1. The runner, who was out, is Len Campburn.

Falcs Tie for 2d With 9-5 Win

St. John's Topple Diamond Glass ble as the St. John's Falcons won,

St. John's 9 4 PAA 5 8 place.
Diamond Glass 9 4 Holy Trinity 1 11
Doehlers 8 4

Nobody stays on top long in the

City Softball league and last night

it was Diamond Glass' turn to tum-

Major League Standings

Kenilworth Sinks Orioles, 16-1, in

two were doubles, one was a Today's Games and Probable Pitchers Kansas City at Washington (2-twi-night)—
Boyer (5-2) and Herbert (1-6) vs. Schmitz
(5-5) and Porterfield (7-13) or Shea (1-0). Linfield triple and Reider had his Linfield took the lead in the Detroit at Baltimore (2-twi-night)—Garver Berman 3 3 Orioles 0 6 Axsmith collected singles account-Kenilworth turned back the ing for the first run, and Monk other six teams in the league. The walked, Bill Spencer was safe on Chicago at New York (n)—Donovan (13-3)
Shamrocks have the honor of play-shortston. Lan. Fritz' throwing or vs. Byrne (8-2).

Shamrocks have the honor of playing the All-Stars because they are ror and Barry Vining Irove in the Sullivan (12-8).

Vs. Byrne (8-2).

Cleveland at Boston (n)—Score (9-8) vs. 3, with a 14-hit attack behind the Sullivan (12-8). the third when John Artim sin- No games schedule

McElroy drilled a double to right- New York Orioles, had a triple. THE LEAD didn't hold up long, Today's Games and Probable Pitchers however, as Bauer again started a Brooklyn at Cincinnati (n)—Erskine (9-4) loser Tom Jones struckout eight.

rally with a single in the fourth.

The Lions' big seige guns then (16-7) vs. Spahn (9-10).

Swavley. cf Sitko. 3b went to work as Junior Dinno- New York at Chicago-Maglie (9-4) vs. centi sent the Shamrocks left and Davis (5-5). centi sent the Shamrocks left and center fielders racing for his triple and Spencer poked a double

Ted Williams blasted a two-run homer in the first inning today for the hig blow which gave the run homer in the second loss of the hig blow which gave the run homer in the first inning today his best when his club won two, campaign, socked a triple and o'clock.

John Brunner, who was Junior league banquet and trophies. The game will start at 5 o'clock.

Wins 11th, 11-5 The Colebrookdale Rams dewere headed for their first loss feated the Sanatoga Cruisers last Kenilworth Orioles in eight games as they took night, 11-5, in a Mont-Berks Junior their last turn at the plate.

After Haines got the first two batters on infield grounders, off losing pitcher McCrudden to That brought up Reider, prob. help first place Colebrookdale win Colebrookdale

Gresh. 1b Angstadt,2b 2 There were still more fireworks Erb 1 Gerhart, ss 1 McCrud'n,p Rhoads,p.3b 1 Reitmeyer.c 4 Haltem'n.1b Thompson worked Wells for a walk, the third Dick gave up. Erb. cf Bearde then drove the long ball Yerk, If 2 0 0 Babel, rf that should have been a triple but Swavely, rf 4 1 2 Hoffman, cf Totals 31 11 13 Totals 24 5 was ruled he missed first base.

TODAY'S SPORTS

SOFTBALL

Knee-Hi League Elks vs. Optimists, Memorial No.

SALE

SUMMER SUITS

Knee-Hi League

Orioles last night, in a Knee-Hi Weber drove in two more with a league game at Memorial field No. double. two-hit pitching of Pete Barth, THE LEAD WENT to 9-2 in the

fourth when Bones Koren belted This win gives Kenilworth a .500 a three-run double to feature a average for the season and a tie four-run rally for the Falcons. Lost Pet. Behind for fourth place with Berman. Gary Kline, who had three hits Walters gave the losers a run in

0 Katanz'ro.lf 3 2 Fiddler, c 3 Kapen'ne,rf 1 Jones, p 1 Kowalski,2b

league game at Colebrookdale.

Relief pitcher Warren Frain, 6-1, Milne. H—Off Barth 2 in 7 innings: E—Suchoza.

Machine Berth 2 in 7 innings: E—Suchoza.

Jones 14 in 7. BB—Off Barth 2, Jones 2. Walter, Reim 3. SO—By Barth 14, Jones 8. WIN-Axsmith 2, 2B—Axsmith, V.

its 11th game of the season. Frain Charlie Kulp Hurls In All-Star Game

Charlie Kulp pitched two innings for the winning 'Senators' team in the 12th annual Eastern Pennsylvania American Legion All-Star baseball game at Connie Mack stadium yesterday. The "Senators'

Charlie was nicked for two hits Bodgers Reds Da. Krause. If 4 0 1 Kepner, ss 4 0 2 Pina, 1b 4 1 0 Smith, 2b 4 1 2 Hollenback, Hendricks, Fetterman, 2b Contracting around the 6701-2 Henry, 2b 3 0 1 Scheffey, rf 3 0 1 Scheffey, rf 3 0 0 1 Scheff and a run during his stint on the Braves Only 14 of the 48 players who Cards

Fishermen Bag Bobcat Klaus, 1f. 2b 4 Shaner, 1b 3 HELENA, Mont. P-Two fisher- Handley, 3b 4

men on Flathead I ake bagged a Kowalski. Baptist-Bethel vs. Coventryville Brethren, Memorial No. 1, 6:15 p. m. bobcat. Andrew Ilgen and his son, Stra'ick.2b,c 3 A, Memorial No. 1, 6:15 p. m.

Junior League
Street vs. Stowe, Memorial pier in their boat when they saw what they thought was a fawn

Ecker, ss 3
Cheatham, rf 3
What they thought was a fawn swimming. When they got closer, Totals 29 7 8 Totals they saw it was a young baleat Cards 6000 they saw it was a young bobcat. Braves Edward killed it with the back of a gaff hook.

2B—Stranick. 3B—Cheatham, Hurter Walker. HR — DiNicco. SAC—Ricketts. H—Off Walker 8, Shaner 7.

4 9-5, to tie the Glassers for second

GI Raiders, who play Doeh-

lers tonight, now hold the lead

with a 9-3 record. A win for

Doehlers will throw first place

into a four-way tie, and PAR is

only a game behind the leaders

The victors took the lead in the

first inning on Walt Axsmith's two-

run double. Dutch Reimers drove

in a pair for Diamond with a

single in the bottom of the frame

In the third St. John's went ahead

to stay with three markers as

Barney Hoge, Al DiGuisseppe and

6 Axsmith collected singles account-

and the score was knotted, 2-2.

at this point.

including a double led the victors the fifth and they added two more at the plate. Mitch Kratz, of the in the sixth as losing pitcher Ec Koneski got some satisfaction with

Barth struck out 14 Orioles and a double and two RBI's. After Koneski's double, Merril Renninger replaced St. John's starter Tony Kozlowski and hurled shutout ball the rest of the way.

Tony recorded 14 strikeouts. ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o. Such'za,3b 3 0 0 1 2 Garner,cf 3 1 1 1 Hoge, cf 3 2 1 2 1 Ibach, c 3 1 1 4 DiGui'e,1b 4 2 3 6 0 Wein, rf 3 0 0 0 Koran, rf 4 1 2 0 0 Walters,ss 4 1 2 1

Koneski. SAC — Suchoza. SB — Hoge. H—Off Kozlowski 8 in 5 1-3 innings; Renninger 2 in 1 2-3. BB—Off Kozlowski 3, Koneski 1. HBP—By Koneski (Hoge). SO — By Kozlowski 4, Renninger 1, Koneski 3. WINNER—Koslowski. LOSER—Koneski.

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HOUSE. "The Girl in the

10 MARIAN KEMP'S KIT-

1:30 10 WELCOME TRAVELERS.

With Chief Halftown.

12:30 3 FEATHER YOUR NEST.

ROW. Serial.

12:45 10 GUIDING LIGHT

News."

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WOMEN.

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ST THE EARTH'S





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Morning 6:48 3 THOUGHT FOR TODAY. 8:36 6 ROMPER ROOM. 3 FARM MARKET AND 9:00 3 LET SCOTT DO IT. WEATHER REPORTS. 7:00 3 TODAY. Dave Garroway.

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MARLOWE. 3 WAY OF THE WORLD. 10 BRIGHTER DAY. 4:15 3 FIRST LOVE. 10 SECRET STORM.

3:45 3 CONCERNING

4:30 10 ON YOUR ACCOUNT. 3 THE WORLD OF MR. SWEENEY. 4:45 3 MODERN ROMANCES.

5:00 3 PINKY LEE SHOW 6 HOPALONG CASSIDY. "Red Barry" and "Hoppy 11:45 6 NEWSREEL. Frank Hall. Enters.

10 COWBOY G-MEN. 5:30 3 HOWDY DOODY 10 WILLIE AND CARNY.

Night 6:00 3 FUN HOUSE. 10 THE ADVENTURER.

6:25 10 EARL SELBY AND MR. FIXIT.

3 AWARD THEATER. "The Large Rope. 6 RAINBOW THEATER. 10 HOLLYWOOD STAR THEATER. "Crossroads."

6:55 6 WHAT'S THE WEATHER. 12:00 3 TENNESSEE ERNIE

10 NEWS. 6 NEWS. With John Daly 10 WILD BILL HICKOK. 7:15 6 SOUPY SALES. 10 VALIANT LADY Serial. 7:25 3 NEWS. Taylor Grant.

by GENE AHEARN

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YOU WERENT

7:30 3 VAUGHN MONROE SHOW. 6 STUDIO "57." "The Will to Survive."

10 NEWS. Douglas Edwards 7:45 3 NEWS CARAVAN. 10 THE PATTI PAGE SHOW

3 HOLLYWOOD PLAY. 8:00 3 PLACE THE FACE. 6 TALENT VARIETIES. 10 STARTIME PLAY. HOUSE.

6 WHO SAID THAT? 10 MUSIC '55. 3 DANCE PARTY

3 SUMMER THEATRE. 6 DANNY THOMAS SHOW 10 MEET MILLIE. 3 DOLLAR A SECOND.

6 DOTTY MACK SHOW. 10 SPOT LIGHT PLAY. HOUSE. 'At the Natches Inn." 10:00 3 TRUTH OR CONSE

QUENCE. 10 THE \$64,000 QUESTION. 6 THE NAME'S THE SAME. 10:30 3 MR. DISTRICT AT

TORNEY. 6 STAGE "S." "Breakfast in Hollywood." 10 THE SEARCH.

3 NEWS. Taylor Grant. 10 NEWS. John Facenda 11:10 3 SPORTS SPOT.

Jack Pyle. 10 WEATHER. Phil Sheridan. 11:15 3 JUDY LEE AND THE WEATHER. 10 SPORTS FINAL. Jack Whitaker.

11:20 3 TONIGHT. 11:25 10 THAT MAN McMAHON. 11:30 10 THE LATE SHOW. "Macbeth.

11:55 6 WHAT'S THE WEATHER. 12:00 6 RACKET SQUAD. 3 THOUGHT FOR TOMOR.

A MERCURY WANT AD WILL RENT ANYTHING THAT'S

RENTABLE!

Yesterday's Answer

33. Stair

40 Malt

26 Half a quart 39 Girl's name

31 Live coal

32 Of the sun

36. Otherwise

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

15. Potato

Of

Ice. land

(poet 23 Shore

who

first

settles

25 Elevated

trains

28 Friction

(shortened)

20 Ever

24 One

(dial)

2 Old card

game (Sp.)

3 Governor of

a minor

province

(Turk.)

of silver

republic

6. Sidewise

with a layer

handspring

7 Single unit

impudent

9 Destruction

(slang)

4 Covered

5 Irish

8 More

11. Robust

ACROSS 1. Male swan 4 River (Tex)

6:45 6 NEWSREEL.

9. Cripple 10 Climbing plants 12 Like an orb

13. Apprehend 14 Observe 15. Let it stand (print.)

16 Egyptian god (var.) 17 Bar 19. A dam in a stream

(Brit.) 21 A cow chews it 22. Pay attention 23. Celerity

26. American naval officer 27 Money drawer 28 Excla-

mation 29. Girl's name 30. Except that 34. Indefinite article 35. Bird's home 37. Witty saying

38. Something to sew with 40. Dexterous 41. Contrive 42. Jump 43 Contests of speed 44. Blunder

DOWN

1. Insertion mark

(print.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR I LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

JH JB W TJPPRQRDH HAJDL HY BWV EWDV HAJDLB WDT HAJDLB HY HAR IXQIYBR - BYIA . OCRB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GIVE ME BARLEY MEAL AND WATER AND I WILL RIVAL JOVE HIMSELF IN HAPPI-NESS - EPICURUS.







AND THE ONLY HOOK WE EVER KNEW WAS A BENT PIN! BUT YOU OUGHT TO SEE THE WHOPPERS WE I'LL BE AND WE NEVER WENT IN FOR NEED A NEW REEL .. DAYS ... WE'D DIG THE WORMS CAN YOU LEND ME RIGHT IN OUR OWN BACK TEN DOLLARST! YARDS ... ANY OLD STICK USED TO CATCH. YOU HAD WOULD DO FOR A POLE.





PLEASE, DAD! --I'VE NOTICED THAT NOT A SEAMAN DONNIE SPEAKS LIKE -- HE IS TO BE AN OLD SAILOR SINCE ADDRESSED AS HAS BEEN WITH US --TUNKET





MARK

BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH MAYOR BARLOW!! DON'T GIT ALL FLUSTERED, THEN WHO'LL I'LL ANSWER THAT DOC -- TH' HOOTIN' HOLLER YO'RE TETCHED FLATLAND WAAL, DOC --FOLKS WILL BE. "WHAT CROP COMES IN IN TH' HAID !! TOURISTERS! CALLED A MEETIN' EXEMPTED IN A WEEK ER TWO IDJIT ? OF TH' CITY COUNCIL TO PERPOSE A NEW THAT'LL KEEP US IN VITTLES TH' WHOLE TAX I GOT IN MIND YEAR THRU









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A Cryptogram Quotation

Scout Troop Returns From Camp After Copping Many Prizes

Boy Scout troop 1, St. John's Harner, Kline and Henry Borne-Evangelical Lutheran church, Boy-man are now attending the encampertown, has returned from a one ment at Philmont, N. M. week encampment at Camp Shikel-lamy, between Bethel and Shartles-four second-class awards were Stonersville Girl

ville on new Route 22. winning first place in all competi- Fisher, Barry Shollenberger, Barry

Dennis Dout, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dout, 300 South Reading avenue, Boyertown, was honored at the camp for having the most points in the troop over a six-month-period. Points are gained by participation in the troop activities and also the camp activities. Dout, however missed the ceremonies because he was rushed to the Community General hos-

pital, Reading, two days before, for an appendectomy.

Five of the scouts were form of a covered dish social. ald Brooke and Edwin Quigley. Boyertown, at 6 p. m.

News

opening of the gifts.

Aug. 20.

Miss Peifer, who is the daug-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Peifer, Stonersville, will be-

come the bride of Charles R.

Specht, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles T. Specht, 403 East

Fourth street, Boyertown, on

Those present were: Mrs.

Robert Peifer and raughter, Karen:

Mrs. Martin Peifer and daughter.

Sharon: Mrs. Earl Herbein and

children. Edward and Linda;

Harry Peifer, Mrs. Clyde Greis-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boughter.

Brotherhood Schedules

PERSONALS

daughter, Marjorie.

AT

OMEN'S

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THEATRE

TODAY & TOMORROW

Meeting Tonight

The troop was very triumphant the first class awards are: Paul Feted at Surprise tive scouting skills and first place Stark, James Fleming, Dennis Lingerie Shower in the waterfront show, which in Dout, Henry Borneman, Harold cluded non, poor and good swim- Leinbach and David Ritter. A surprise lingerie shower was Awarded second class were Ken- held in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. neth Gable, Bruce Bush, Bruce Erb Gerald Boughter, 308 East Fourth and Ernest Guinther.

> Also at the encampment 27 merit Peifer, Stonersville, badges were awarded. Leaders The yard was decorated with with the boys were Curtis Horn, streamers and wedding bells. leader of the troop. James Heil. Many gifts were received and re-Richard Werner and Ronald Romig. freshments were served after the

PICNIC TONIGHT

The Ladies auxiliary of Boyertown post 3487, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a picnic at Zern's grove, Gilbertsville, tonight at 6 o'lock. The picnic will be in the

awarded star rating. They are: Cars will leave from the VFW Carl Harner, Jacques Kline, Don-home, 123 South Chestnut street,

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

TN SARATOGA Frank Sullivan boasts that he remains a rebel I to the bitter end. He always sails, for instance, under true colors instead of false, leaves no stone turned, and when angry

never dreams of hitting the ceiling. He hits the floorand just lies there screaming. He carries a bag around with him, letting cats into it, and when he casts discretion it certainly isn't to the winds. "You might also mention," he concludes, "that I do not cast any pearls before swine, either. I save my pearls to cast before pretty girls. The re-

action is far more gratifying." On my own, I'll mention that Frank Sullivan remains, year in and year out, one of the

greatest and most considerate humorists in America.

Mrs. Terry Moore, of Lynn Farnol's office, conscious of the ever-

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30 Jack Pyle R. Sk
45 3 Star Extra Lowel F'k Brookhouse Sport Shots Sports R. Skelton Show Bill Stern Lowell Chomas Bullivan Reg'al Round-up John Vandercook Tennessee Ernie Ouincy Howe Fulton Lewis Jr. .00 Jack Pyle .30 News One Mans Family Edw R Murrow American Story Lone Ranger Tennessee Ernie Music Box McGee and Molly Glee Club Edward Morgan Starlite Saiute Baseball Score'd Baseball Street of Dreams Phillies Vs.

Gilbertsville Fire Company Picnic Boyertown At Swamp Grove Is Well-Attended

Many persons attended the annual picnic of the Gilbertsville fire place, Ruth Ann Kolb. company at the Swamp picnic Girls peanut scramble, ages grove. John Cook's German band, eight and nine, first place, Bar-Howard Swartley Jr., Del., Phone Lin-

throw, first place, Franklin Shin- Patricia Renninger. gle; second place, Daniel Weand, and third place, Lawrence Moser. GIRLS LOLLY pop race, ages street, Boyertown, for Dorothy scramble, first place, Mark Moyer; second place, Margie Zern, scheets; third place, Jay Nester.

Boys running race, ages one to three, first place, Harry Moore, and second place, Larry Smith; ages three to five, first place, Timmy Mc-Kee, and second place, Tommy Babbs; ages six and seven, first place, Tommy Quail; second place, Howard Ziegler, and third place, Teddy Schwebel; ages ten and elevent, Clifford Reigner, Royer Mest, Clarence Gable, Melvin Reitnauer, Robert Boughter, John Shade and Ronald Christman; ages 12, 13 and 14. Elwood Schanely, Royden Christman, Daniel Smith. William Zern, Jay Howard Smith, Earl Mest, Charles Schaeffer, Merrill Shade and Royden Moss.

mer, Mr .and Mrs. Homer Hagenbuch and son, Homer: Mrs Harold Boys, ages six and seven, lolly Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles pop race, first place, Linwood Charles R. Specht, Mrs. Ida R. and third place, Gerald Reitnauer; Balloon racing, ages eight and Stauffer, and the host and hostess, berger; second place, James Ja-Roy Kulp and Hermina Nestley. cobs, and third place, James Metz; one legged race, ages eight and nine, first place, Jeffrey Trullin- DEATHS - FUNERALS Virginia Leidenberger are among ger; second place, George Moser, The meeting of the Churchmen's and third place, Warren Saylor: Good Shepherd, Evangelical and seven, first place, Abraham Lus- home, 408 NORTH READING AV. ber and October. Reformed, Boyertown, will be held pie; second place, Frank Westley; ENUE, NEW BERLINVILLE, fol- Mrs. Pearl Boyle and friend of tonight at the home of Franklin R. third place, Eddie Buchak, and lowing a lengthy illness.

ertown, at 7:30 p. m. In case of rain the meeting will be held in GIRLS RUNNING race, ages the social foom of the church. six and seven, first place, Kandy Earl Reber, Reading, will be Babbs, Judy Undro and Elaine place, Janet Unruh; third place, Judy Schanely; ages ten and eleven, first place, Janet Hoffman; second place, Doris Zern, and third

and daughter. Linda Ann, New and third place, Louise Saylor. and daughter, Linda Ann, New and third place, Louise Saylor.

Berlinville, spent several days at Wildwood, N. J.

Girls bean bag throwing, ages one to five, first place. Anna Marie Gaugler; second place, daughter, Laura Jean, New Berlinville, and Marie Gaugler; second place, daughter, Laura Jean, New Berlinville, and Kathler Mary Wengler, and third place, are the first place. Anna also a member of the Liberty fire company, New Berlinville, and St. Joseph's Hill Lutheran church.

He is survived by his widow remaining. linville, and Kathleen Keim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Keim, Theresa Furza, Emma Jane Dot-Myrtle P. (Rhoads) Miller, a pa
When asked what he thought of BERLIN, July 25 (P) — Soviet

Rehobeth beach, visiting their and Katherine Saylor. Peanut scramble, ager one to five, first place, Diana McKee;

second place, Rease Reigner, and third place, Barbara Bieleski; ages six and seven, first place, Linda Fizz and second place, Caroline Nester. Penny pick, ages one to five, first place, Sandra Grange; second



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Topton, provided entertainment. bara Smith; second place, Ruth During the afternoon many Clemmer, and third place, Jean games were played and prizes Ann Steltz; ages ten and eleven, were awarded to the following: first place, Dorris Frey; second Stephens of Royersford, and Kath-Boys, ages one to five, bean bag place, Ann McNeil, and third place,

Boys, ages one to five, peanut six and seven, first place, Susan Champlain, Tupper, Placid, and and third place, Phyllis Moster. Girls balloon blowing, ages eight and nine, first place, Judy Mathias; second place, Caroline Jean Renninger, and third place, Judy Decker. Girls one-legged race, ages ten and eleven, first place, Linda Stoudt; second place, Caroline Smith, and third place, Joan Hoffman.

The youngest baby was Thomas Leveille, and the oldest member spent a day at Monmouth, N. J. was Harvey Weasner.

During the picnic special prizes were awarded to the following: Jacob Nyce, Ronald Schwebel, Moyer, Horace Gerhart, Paul Mest Kristine Ford accompanied Sally Jr., Ernest Hoffman, Charles on her return home and are en-Schaeffer, Doris Frey, Harry Cole, E. D. Sell, Harry Buchert, Donald Moyer, Ralph Ertman, Sam Derr, Earl Miller, Rudy Pepper, Abraham Gurguss, Robert Erb, Rus-Specht and sons, Carl and David; Cole; second place, Kerwin Smith, sell Kolb, Mrs. Russell, Kolb, Charles Schaeffer, Walter P. Erb. nine, first place, Robert Rothen-Weller, Mrs. Charles Weller, Le-Charles Yerk, Joseph Kulp, Charles

brotherhood of the Church of the bean bag throwing, ages six and died yesterday morning at his gomery County Court for Septem-

township, son of the late Charles F. pleasant trip through the New and Laura (Heydt) Miller, and re- England States. sided at the present address for over 28 years. For 29 years he was Airman Returns Home speaker of the evening. There will Moser; ages eight and nine, first employed in the plating departbe refreshments after the business place, Mary Ann Gable; second meeting.

| Mary Ann Gable; second ket company, Boyertown, until his | All Lock Weller | Al 25 years were spent as foreman of

that department.

and daughter, Carol Ann, Bally, and 14, first place, Gloria Hoff- Camp 500, Woodman of the World. Fairbanks, Alaska, and Mr .and Mrs. Charles Bauer man; second place, June Bauer, He was a member and past secretary-treasurer of the Allentown Weller is a jet mechanic at the

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Keim, Theresa Furza, Emma Jane DotMytter I. (Rhoads) Millet, a part of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Keim, Theresa Furza, Emma Jane DotMytter I. (Rhoads) Millet, a part of Mrs. Earl H. Keim, Theresa Furza, Emma Jane DotMytter I. (Rhoads) Millet, a part of Mrs. Earl H. Keim, Theresa Furza, Emma Jane DotMytter I. (Rhoads) Millet, a part of Mrs. Earl H. Keim, Theresa Furza, Emma Jane DotMytter I. (Rhoads) Millet, a part of Mrs. Earl H. Keim, Theresa Furza, Emma Jane DotMytter I. (Rhoads) Millet, a part of Mrs. Earl H. Keim, Theresa Furza, Emma Jane DotMytter I. (Rhoads) Millet, a part of Mrs. Earl H. Keim, Theresa Furza, Emma Jane DotMytter I. (Rhoads) Millet, a part of Mrs. Earl H. Keim, Theresa Furza, Emma Jane DotMytter I. (Rhoads) Millet, a part of Mrs. Earl H. Keim, Theresa Furza, Emma Jane DotMytter I. (Rhoads) Millet, a part of Mrs. Earl H. Keim, Theresa Furza, Emma Jane DotMytter I. (Rhoads) Millet, a part of Mrs. Earl H. Keim, Theresa Furza, Emma Jane DotMytter I. (Rhoads) Mrs. Earl H. Keim, Theresa Furza, Emma Jane DotMytter I. (Rhoads) Mrs. Earl H. Keim, Theresa Furza, Emma Jane DotMytter I. (Rhoads) Mrs. Earl H. Keim, Theresa Furza, Emma Jane DotMytter I. (Rhoads) Mrs. Earl H. Keim, Theresa Furza, Emma Jane DotMytter I. (Rhoads) Mrs. Earl H. Keim, Theresa Furza, Emma Jane DotMytter I. (Rhoads) Mrs. Earl H. Keim, Theresa Furza, Emma Jane DotMytter I. (Rhoads) Mrs. Earl H. Keim, Theresa Furza, Emma Jane DotMytter I. (Rhoads) Mrs. Earl H. Keim, Theresa Furza, Emma Jane DotMytter I. (Rhoads) Mrs. Earl H. Keim, Theresa Furza, Emma Jane DotMytter I. (Rhoads) Mrs. Earl H. Keim, Theresa Furza, Emma Jane DotMytter I. (Rhoads) Mrs. Earl H. Keim, Theresa Furza, Emma Jane DotMytter I. (Rhoads) Mrs. Earl H. Keim, Theresa Furza, Emma Jane DotMytter I. (Rhoads) Mrs. Earl H. Keim, Theresa Furza, Emma Jane DotMytter I. (Rhoads) Mrs. Earl H. Keim, Theresa Furza, Emma Jane DotMytter I. (Rhoads) Mrs. Earl H. (Rhoads) Mrs. Earl H. (Rhoads) Mrs. Earl H. town, spent the past weekend at Stetz, Sandra Smith, Ruth Gaugler these children: Herman, Bechtels- "It's awfully hot!" ville RD 1; Pauline, wife of Her-

man H. Weller, Bally; Shirley, Area Men Selected wife of Harold A. Ziegenfuse, 203 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyer- For Jury Duty town; Melvin, New Berlinville; Marion and Gloria, at home; four The names of two local persons selves," he said. "The Soviet union have to buck competition in the grandchildren; four brothers and have been selected to serve during never will join in any solution with- tougher world market. one sister: William, Monroe and the September term of Criminal out the participation of the Elmer, New Berlinville; Edna, court by jury commissioners Her- Germans. wife of Howard Rohrbach, 621 bert S. DeTurk and William F. Rhoads avenue, Boyertown, and Becker.

Earl, Stony Creek Mills. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 6, and the petit from the Schwenk funeral home, 124 jurors will serve during the week West Philadelphia avenue, Boyer of Sept. 19. town, on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Those persons selected are Earl Further services will be held in St. Joseph's Hill Lutheran church.

Those persons selected in D. Hilbert, laborer, 8 North Reading avenue, Boyertown, and

Interment will be in the Hill town RD 2. church cemetery.

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Linfield Family Visits New York While on Tour

Mrs. Ivan Yale, Sr. and son, Ivan Jr., and daughter, Anastasia, Alice ryn Washington of Mont Clare, are enjoying a motor trip through New York State

They visited at Lakes George, Saranac. They will continue their trip to New York Yankee Stadium for a five-day convention of Jehovah's Witnesses where Mr. Ivan Yale Sr., will join them.

. Mrs. Harold Harvey, Mrs. Edan Wlazelek, and Mrs. Joyce Rumber with the members of the Girl Scout Troop are enjoving the week at Harvey's cabin, Delaware Water Gap.

Ray Wells and Frank M. Evans

SALLY SUTCH spent a week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford II, at Moylan, Del. Co. Charles Ford 3rd and joying a visit with the Sutch fam-

Edith Oberly spent a day at Phil-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and sons, Barry, Jack, and Daly Schurr attended the Phillies-Chicago Cubs baseball game at the Connie Mack Stadium, Philadelphia, on Monday evening.

Mrs. Virginia Wilson and Mrs. NORMAN H. MILLER, 55 years, the jurors called for duty in Mont-

Haverford and Mr. and Mrs. Har-Herb, 309 West Sixth street, Boy. Parker Smith and Charles McNeil. He was native of Washington old Daub have returned from a

Mrs. Glenwood Weller, 120 North from three and a half to four and Walnut street, Boyertown, arrived a half percent. There was specuat his home after spending 16 Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Litwhiler place, June Standhart; ages 12, 13 He was president of Boyertown months at the Air Force base in

The grand jury will convene on

The Rev. Luther Lee Lengel, pas- Chauncey L. Yoder, clerk, Boyer-

ville and Mrs. George Derr of the best newstips. Win awards by telephoning Chester Crest, Katonah, N.Y.

ville and Mrs. George Derr of the best newsStein Corner spent two days at On the German issue in October.

ON ARRIVAL in Berlin yesterbank loans and also overdrafts of the best newsChester Crest, Katonah, N.Y.

CHILDREN BAPTIZED

(Rick) Weinhold, were baptized at alliance. the parsonage of the Church of the Good Shepherd Evangelical and Soviet leaders drove along the privilege.

LODGE MEETING

The regular meeting of the morrow night. Laurel Rebekah lodge 593, Boyertown, will be a picnic at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Werstler, New Berlinville, Thursday evening at 6:30 p. m. In case of rain it will be held in the IOOF hall.

Anyone wishing transportation should be at the IOOF hall by 6:15 p. m. on Thursday.

READING MAN NAMED HARRISBURG, July 25 (P-Gov-

ernor Leader today appointed Leon Ehrlich, deputy attorney general, Reading, as a member of the State anthracite committee, succeeding Randolph C. Ryder, resigned. The committee was set up by the legislature to fix quotas for anthracite production in periods of peak de-

Boyertown Classified Deaths

MILLER—In New Berlinville, on Monday, July 25, 1955, Norman H., husband of Myrtle P. (Rhoads) Miller, 408 N. Reading Ave. age 55 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Bovertown of Thursday. tery. Friends may call on Wednesday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

Help - Male and Female 34

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Red China posed for cameramen aboard the liner President Cleveland when it arrived at Kobe, Japan, en route to the United States. The trio, who changed their minds about leading Communist lives and who face possible imprisonment on their return to their homeland, are (l. to r.): Otho Bell, Olympia, Wash.; William Cowart, Monticello, Ark., and Lewis Griggs, Jacksonville, Tex.

Britain's Buying Spree Braked As Butler Tightens Installment Plan

LONDON, Aug. 25 (P-Chancellor lation in financial circles the rate of the Exchequer Richard A. But-would go as high as six percent if ler slammed the brakes today on Butler does not achieve what he Britain's buying spree by tighten- wants in halting inflation.

He boosted the down payment on IN ANTICIPATION of today's the payment period, which ranges share prices.

Butler also called for a sharp cutback in capital expenditures by public and private bodies to halt the creeping inflation threatening the pound sterling's position in the world money markets.

He asked for a tightening up of bank loans but announced no change in the bank rate-the rate at which money is borrowed. Last A/1C Jack Weller, son of Mr. and February Butler boosted the rate

Communists Favor

day that Russia never will accept much siphoning off into the home any reunification scheme drafted market of consumer items Britain

solved without the Germans Them- market, manufacturers now wil

Khrushchev and Soviet premier Nikolai Bulganin are visiting East Germany on their way home from the Geneva summit conference. Today they toured Saxony, where Khrushchev addressed a group of pear Halle.

bridge construction workers tion of the Soviet demand at time and postwar austerity.

ville and Mrs. George Derr of they meet to continue negotiations advances outstanding."

ical Plant near Halle.

A giant Communist rally in Ber- private firms. lin to honor them is planned for to-

Wheelchair Trip



burgh, who lost both legs during World War II, is shown rolling through his home town on a trip from Los Angles to Washington. Wood and another legless veteran started the journey by bus after discharge from the Los Angeles County hospital. In Houston, a thief stole their Prime Minister Eden tonig BOYERTOWN—137 N. Walnut St., semi-detached 7 R. & B., all conv. Good residential area. For appointment, Phone 7-8143.

Cash and wheelchairs. A news-paper got them new chairs and replaced their money.

Geneva.

ing up installment buying.

such items as automobiles and bitter medicine the London Stock household appliances from 15 to Exchange experienced a "Black 33 1/3 percent but did not change Monday" with a wide break in from two to four years. Butler announced the moves in the House of Commons after a

private 30 minute conference with Prime Minister Eden, who returned only yesterday from the Summit Conference in Geneva. Butler told the House, in effect, that Britain was living it

up too much-that the nation would have to work harder to export more goods and protect her balance of payments posi-"Our economy is fundamentally sound, but we must concentrate all our attention on increasing our

competitive power and doubling our export trade," he warned. AS FAR as the average consumer was concerned, Butler's most severe move was boosting the down payment required on installment buying to a third of the

total purchase price on a wide This was done to prevent too without German participation.

"The German question cannot be selling so much to the easy home

These included radio and television sets, phonographs, washing machines, vacuum

cleaners, refrigerators, cameras, binoculars, automobiles and motorcycles. In British slang installment

buying is "getting it on the never never." In the present period of full employment the country has experienced a record flood of this His statement was reaffirma-type of buying after years of war

Geneva that both East and West BUTLER CALLED on the banks German representatives join the to "achieve a positive and signifi The Mercury weekly offers \$10 Mrs. Norman Fritz of Bechtels- Big Four Foreign Ministers when cant reduction in the total of bank

> day, Bulganin declared his govern- depositors. It is customary in a ment is dedicated to a reunified British bank to allow a depositor Barry Lee Weinhold and Kath- Germany and said it was blocked whose financial standing is known leen Elizabeth Weinhold, children by West Germany's membership to become overdrawn. Some people of Harold C. and Elizabeth N. in the North Atlantic Treaty Al-have had bank overdrafts for years. It is a form of loan since

> Reformed, Boyertown, by the Elbe river, inspected a power plant By cutting down on the volume pastor, the Rev. Harper L. at Dessau, the Botanical Institute of bank loans, Butler hoped to be Schneck The parents were the in Bernburg and The Buna Chem- able to reduce the number and

size of capital improvements by The chancellor warned private firms "to slow down investment not of the greatest national urgency." Government bodies, local as well as na-

tional, also must go slow on new capital expenditures. He did not spell out in detai the expected results of such a slowdown. Presumably the pro gram will mean a slower rate o equipment on the state-owned rail ways and a slackening in the build

ing of new schools and roads. Butler said the railroad and docl strikes this Spring had held up vital exports.

"For the time being," he ex plained, "our primary aim must be to reduce home demand in orde to leave room for the extra export we need. All who can must try t spend less, in order to save more.'

Jet Makes It Home, Via the Hard Way

MADISON, Wis., July 25 M-A Air Force jet plane returned to it home base today-the hard way. The fighter crash landed in corn field, mowed a path an popped out of the field, skittere across a busy highway besid Truax Air Force base and sli home on a familiar runway. The pilot, Lt. John P. Churchil

25, Madison, N. J., was unhur His plane developed engine troub and he was returning to base whe the engine quit. EDEN REPORTS

WINCHESTER, England, July

Flannagan Freasury Agent Yukon King Baseball Preview Phillies vs.

(Fleischmann) HARPEL—In Salford, on Friday, July 22, 1955, Ulysses H. Harpel, age 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the serv-ices from Swamp Lutheran church on Wednesday, July 27 at 2 p. m. Interment in adjoin-ing cemetery. Friends may call at his late residence. Tuesday at his late residence, Tuesday evening after 7. (Nice)

MILMAN-In Warwick on Friday July 22, 1955. Della (Richards) July 22, 1955. Della (Richards), wife of Thomas H. Filman, aged 81 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service at the St. Mary's Episcopal church, Warwick on Tuesday at 1 p. m. Interment in Morningside cemetery, Warwick Friends may call Monday evening at the Deibert Funeral Home, Elverson, 7 to 9. (Deibert)

MILLER—On Saturday, July 23, 1955. Harry T., husband of Esther (Spare) Miller, of Limerick, aged are invited to the services on Tuesday, July 26 at 2 p. m. from the Charles J. Franks Funeral Home, 21 Main St., Trappe. In-terment in St. James cemetery, Limerick. Friends may call on Monday evening, 7 to 9. (Franks)

HOUP—On Saturday, July 23, 1955.
Oscar B., husband of the late
Mary (Moyer) Houp, aged 30
years. Relatives and friends are
invited to the services from the
Shalkop Funeral Home, 433 E.
First St., Birdsboro on Wednesday at 1 p. m. Interment in St.
Michael's cemetery. Friends may
call on Tuesday evening. Michael's cemetery.

call on Tuesday evening.

(Shalkop)

1955. Elmer J. (Jr.) husband of Mary (Barnett) Loughin, aged 40 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Charles J. Franks Funeral Home, 21 Main St., Trappe, on Thurs-day at 2 p. m. Interment in St. James ce metery, Limerick. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening 7 to 9 (Franks)

SAYLOR—On Friday, July 22, 1955.
Frank K., of Sassamansville, husband of the late Ellen K. (Renninger) Saylor, aged 88 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Hoffman Funeral Home, 221 Main St., East Greenville on Tuesday, at 1:15 p. m. Further services in Sassamansville Evangelical and Reformed church, at 2 p. m. Interment in the Independent home Monday evening, 7 to 9 (Owen S. Hoffman

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE PHILADELPHIA, July 25 (P.— USDA)—Trading was only fair for Monday on the wholesale pronce market today. Snap beans: u. valentines N. J. \$2.50, N. Y. .50a4.00. Lima beans: Bu. N. J. .25a3.50. Md. \$1.50a2.00. Potatoes: US No. 1 size A 50-lb. sacks un-washed N. J. cobblers 65ca75, chipwashed N. J. Cobblers 55ca75, Chip-pewas 80ca85; Del. cobblers 75ca80; Md. and Va. cobblers 65ca75. To-matoes: N. J. 5g baskets 75ca2.50, ½ bu. baskets 50ca2.00, 12-qt. bas-kets 50ca1.40. Apples: Bu. and boxes N. J. starrs \$2.25a75, Williams ly red \$2.75a3.00, 20-ounce \$2.00, llings \$1.75a2.00; Pa. Summer ambo \$2.75, transparents \$2.25a50; Del. starrs \$2.50. Peaches: N. J. 4 bu. baskets Jerseyland \$5.50, 5 bu. \$2.50a4.00; Rednaven 3, bu. 17.50. 12 bu. \$3.50a4.50; golden jubi-de 34 bu. \$3.00. Corn: yellow: N.J. 17.50. 15 bu. \$3.50a4.50; golden jubivarious counts 25cal.75, bu and sacks 50cal.25; Pa. 40cal.25.
Beets: Bunch N. J. 5a6 cents.
Pa. 4a5 cents. Blackberries:
Dewberries: N. J. pt. 18ca20, qt.
30ca35. Blueberries: N. J. cultivated per pt. 15ca28. Cabbage: bu. crates domestic round typ 75ca.25, N. J. 75cal.15. Celery hearts per bunch golden a10 cents, pascal 3a10 cents, ducumbers: Bu. N. J. 50cal.50, ickles \$1.25a50. Kirby type \$2.50a lickles \$1.25a50. Kirby type \$2.50a 5: Pa. bu. \$1.25; Del. waxed \$2.50. Eggplant: N. J. bu. black beauty \$1.50a2.75, highbush \$2.50; %bas-kets black beauty \$2.15a50. Let-Circe: Easten iceberg crates type
N. J. 18s 50ca2.00; N. Y. Oswego
sec. 24s \$1.50a2.50, 18s \$1.00a50;
central sec. 24s \$1.50a2.00, 18s
\$1.25a2.50. Okra: N. J. 12-qt. baskets \$1.50a2.50. Onions: N. J. 50-lb.
sacks yellows 65ca1.35. Spinach:
N. Y. 13. bbl. crates savoy. Y. 135 bu. crates savoy type 25. Peppers: Bulinose type J. bu. \$1.75a2.50, Calif. won ters \$3.00a50; $\$_8$ baskets \$1.00a50. Squash: N. J. $\$_8$ baskets green type 50ca1.50, yellow 65ca75, white

1.00, yellow and white 85 cents.



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NOTICE—Person who took tools, and other personal items from Cleaver's lot, rear of Sanatoga Fire Co., please return by Aug. 1. ED H-I'm sure she eloped. Check with marriage license bureaus in Reading and West Chester. What can a woman of 60 like her be thinking? DEE

LEGAL NOTICES 11

Estate of Emma G. Krause, late of Borough of Pottstown, Mont-gomery co., deceased. Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in-debted to said Estate are re-quested to make immediate pay-ment, and those having legal ent, and those having legal aims, to present the same ithout delay to Percy L. rause, Administrator, 315 E. claims. 4th St., Boyertown, Penna, Or O'Donnell, Weiss and Mattel, 41 High St., Pottstown, Penna, Estate of Bertha Ludwig, late of Borough of Pottstown, Mont-

Borough of Pottstown, Mont-gomery Co., deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to B. Frank Christman, Executor, 864 High St., Potts-town, Pa. Or O'Donnell, Weiss and Mattel, 41 High St., Pottstown. Penna.

Estate of Ethel M. Keim, late of Borough of Pottstown, Mont-gomery Co., deceased, Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebt-ed to said Estate are requested ed to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Frank R. Keim, Sanatoga, Penna. Fremont C. Keim, 22 S. Harrisburg St., Steelton, Penna. Or O'Donnell, Weiss and Mattei, 41 High St., Pottstown, Penna. Estate of Alice I. Yocum, late of Township of Douglass, Berks Co., Pa., deceased, Letters Testa-mentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and

those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Paul S. Yocum, Cedarville, Pa. Earl S. Yocum, Amityville, Pa. Or O'Donnell, Weiss & Mat-tei, 41 High St., Pottstown, Pa. Estate of F. Clifford Krause, late of Borough of Pottstown, Mont-gomery Co., deceased. Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in-debted to said Estate are re-quested to make immediate pay-ment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to Percy L. Krause, Administrator, 315 E. 4th St., Pottstown, Penna.

O'Donnell, Weiss and Mattei, 41 High St., Pottstown, Penna. Estate of Norman E. Stetler, late of the Borough of Pottstown, Pa., Montgomery co., deceased. Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been grant ed to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Pearl M. Stetler, 863 N. Charlotte St., Potts-town, Pa. Or O'Donnell, Weiss &

Sealed proposals will be re-ceived by the Borough of Potts-town at the office of the Bor-ough Manager until 7:30 P. M., E.D.T., Monday, June 6, 1955 and Mattel, Esqs., 41 High St., Pottstown, Pa. Estate of George D. Smale, late of Borough of Pottstown, Montgom-ery Co., deceased. Letters of Ad-ministration C.T.A. on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in-debted to said Estate are re-quested to make immediate payment, and those having lega claims to present the sam without delay to The Securit Trust Co., Pottstown, Pa., and Beatrice M. Smale, 647 N. Char-lotte St., Pottstown, Pa., Co-Administrators. Or Binder & Binder

Attorneys, 309 13 High St., Potts-town, Pa. 1/2 bu. baskets green Estate of Mayberry Matthias Rhoads, late of Pottstown, Mont-gomery Co., deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay

The character and amount of security to be submitted by the to Lloyd Calvin Rhoads, Route 18. Pottstown, Pa. Or L. Stanley Mauger, Esquire, 152 High St., successful contractor for the performance of the contract is stated in the contract docu-Pottstown. Pa Bids may not be withdrawn after the time fixed for the Estate of Griffith S. Dotterer, late of Gilbertsville, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to William Dotterer Gilbertsville, Ph. opening.

The Borough of Pottstown reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or any part thereof.

HORACE B. GULDEN

Borough Manager iam Dotterer, Gilbertsville, RD Pa. Leroy Dotterer, Boyertown RD 2. Pa., Executors, or to their attorneys, Smith & Cahall, Nor-ristown Trust Bldg., Norristown, Pa. and Edelman & Schaeffer, 30

S. Reading Ave., Boyertown, Pa

ceased. Late of Stowe, West Pottsgrove Township, Montgom-ery Co., deceased. Letters Testa-

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ing been granted to the under signed, all persons indebted to

said Estate are requested

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present the same without delay to Dorothy Kolvek, Executrix, 830 Glasgow St., Stowe, Pennsylvania, Or C. Edmund Weils, Attorney at Law, 410 High St., Pottstown, Pa.

Estate of Samuel S. Bleim, de-ceased. Late of Gilbertsville

Douglass Township, Montgomery Co., deceased. Letters Testament-

ary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Es-

tate are requested to make im-

tate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Executors: John S. Bliem, 751 Lincoln Ave., Pottstown, Pa.; George S. Bliem, 263 Master St., Pottstown, Pa.; Howard S. Bliem, P. O. Box 105, Gilbertsville, Pa. Or C. Edmund Wells, Attorney at Law, 410 High St., Pottstown, Penna.

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Company with its principal place

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Attorney 152 High Street

Pottstown, Penna

application to the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harris-

burg. A refund for drawings or cross sections returned will not

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Pennsylvania, JOSEPH J. LAWLER Secretary of Highways.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON

PLEAS OF
CHESTER COUNTY, PENNA.
NO. 20 JULY TERM, 1955
RAY M. BURLEIGH and

EMMA ELLIOTT
TO: ANNIE E ELLIOTT, WILLIAM ELLIOTT, JACOB ELLIOTT, SALLIE ELLIOTT and
EMMA ELLIOTT, their heirs and

TAKE NOTICE, That Ray M.

Burleigh and Sophia K. Bur-leigh, his wife, have filed a Com-

plaint in Action to Quiet Title in the Court of Common Pleas of Chester County, Pennsylvania,

to No. 20. July Term, 1955, aver-ring that they are the owners

of a certain messuage or tract of

Answer being filed to the said Complaint, that a Decree be entered directing that the right, title and interest in said prem-ises be in the Plaintiffs and de-

clared valid and indefeasible against the claim of you, your heirs and assigns. The aforesaid Complaint bears an endorsement

directing you to plead thereto within twenty days of the serv-

ice thereof.
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that

upon affidavit filed in the afore-said Court, Ray M. Burleigh and

Sophia K. Burleigh, did depose

known and that the heirs and

assigns of the said defendants are unknown, and their whereabouts

unknown, the Court by Order dated July 11, 1955, directed that service of said Complaint be made upon the defendants,

their heirs and assigns, by publication to be made once a week for two weeks in the Chester County Law Reporter and the Pottstown Mercury.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

bids will be publicly opened and read at 7:30 P. M., E.D.T. on said

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are a living room, a dinette, a study and a kitchen. Upstairs are two bedrooms and a bath, and the house has a full basement. Mills is assistant to the supervising principal of the Bovertown Area High school.

STILL EMERGENCY

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In the estate of Mary E. Shantz, Pottstown, who died adjudication by President Judge Oct. 9, 1954, a balance of Alfred L. Taxis Jr., Orphans' \$4024.99 is awarded to Wilmer Shantz, Ambler, a son, after The amount is awarded one-Raymond and Elizabeth Denfourth each to Edith May Swede gler renounced their bequests and Anna E. Millard, daughters; of \$500 each.

An estate of \$6000 was left by A. Herbert Haslam, 57, of Potts-town RD 3, at his death last Feb. In Wildwood, N. J. 13, it was shown as application for TRAPPE-Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Corr., WASHINGTON, July 25 P—Conin the Register of Wills' office.

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tion for the construction of a estate under the intestate laws and daughter of Linden drive, ac- ation of Doll Manufacturers today 110-foot bell tower on the Capitol are Mrs. Marion Haslam, wife; companied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph wired an "official protest" to Presgrounds in memory of the late Sen. two sons, Herbert and George, Hinkle of College avenue, end in Geneva of some dolls for his parchase and three daughters, Marion C. joyed a day in Wildwood, N.J., grandchildren. The House by unanimous consent and Elizabeth Haslam and Mar- where they joined Mr. and Mrs. accepted a resolution which the garet Poley.

Senate approved last week. The THE ESTATE left by Celia B. A test of the new siren of the measure, as a concurrent resolution of the two houses, does not Haines, West Pottsgrove, had an Trappe Fire company will be made B. Rothenberger.

assets at \$2980.

Patrick Henry Relative Dies at Virginia Home

LYNCHBURG, Va., July 25 P -Elvira Henry Miller, 104, great granddaughter of Patrick Henry. died yesterday at her home. She ties and their families will enjoy a had been in apparent good health picnic-style meal in the Moorehead until a heart attack several day dining rooms, after which games

dressed her, never married, but as Lynchburg's oldest resident - her family moved in from the Henry estate "Hed Hill" in Charlotte county 102 years ago-she was a dominant force in the cultural and patriotic life of the city

Playground Action Sponsored by PTA Approximately 100 children in

100 Children Join

the community have been meeting at the Collegeville-Trappe Playground each afternoon from 1 to

The program, sponsored by the Collegeville-Trappe Parent-Teachers Association the Community Club of Collegeville, is open to all children and any child who has not registered is urged to do so with Harry Brown or Mrs. Reid Watson so that a complete record may be kept of the number of children participating.

On Thursday Jean Richards brought several of his model plane fans to put on an exhibition of model plane flying for the children and on Friday a full-length film and group singing were featured.

Mrs. P. W. Levengood and son, Chip, spent several days last week in Washington, D. C., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Grove and family.

THE EXECUTIVE Board of the Collegeville-Trappe Parent-Teachers Association met last Thursday East Greenville Couple ciation president, Mrs. G. Sieber

Mrs. Pancoast called the early meeting of the board in order to ninger, del., Phone Boyertown 7-6328. try to fix certain matters of broad Mr. and Mrs. John Rothenberger policy, especially because of their of East Greenville, recently visited relation to the work of the Pro- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haas and gram Committee.

The evening' discussions are still Mr. and Mrs. William Conway too inconclusive to be reported at and family of Pennsburg RD, vaca-Distribution of a balance of Charles H. Embody, grandson, and this time. However, it was de-tioned for two weeks at Provincecided to hold an auction, similar town, Mass., recently, to last year's, on some Saturday John and Elain Miller of Green in October. The exact date of the Lane, visited their grandmother, auction will be announced later. Mrs. Tillie Miller, recently.

Trappe Persons Spend Some Time

gress today completed authoriza- Next of kin who will share the Mr. and Mrs. William Strohm president of the National Associ-George Reese, who were vacation-

ing there the past week.

require President Eisenhower's appraised value of \$10,348, accord-some evening this week or early ing to an investory filed in the next week. Residents are warned office of Register of Wills Mayme not to be concerned over the alarms when sounded upon comple-An appraisal in the estate of tion of the work of installing the Samuel Surman, Pottstown, listed new apparatus. The test will be made at about seven o'clock in the

> The annual family night picnic of the Collegeville-Trappe Businessmen's Association will be held on Monday evening, July 25 at Moorehead's in Trappe.

Businessmen of the communiand contests for the youngsters and 12 Moser Rd. "Miss Ella," as her friends ad- adults will be enjoyed on the lawn.

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from there will leave for

Korea. Christman has served

with the Air Force for two

Faith Aston visited Betty Leister.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wolfe and

son vacationed for a week in

Vermont visiting relatives and

Raymond Krauss of Alburtis

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macher, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenstermacher of Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cutsler, Hellertown; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wuster, Kulpsville; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Miller and family, Emmaus; recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Leister.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulmer and family of Spring Mount recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf and family.

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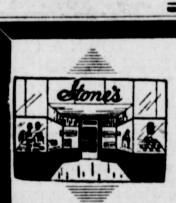
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